Events Around The Empire State

Mariborough, N. Y., Jan. 15 (A)-Beby Robert Earl Linsig, born without an esophagus and still fed through a tube inserted in his stomach, can talk.

His first word, uttered several days ago to a surprised mother and father, was "Ma Ma." Then be added "Bob-Bob" to double his vocabulary. He will be eleven months old Thursday. He weighs 12 pounds, 22 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (P)Governor (Herbert H. Lehman has signed the Streit bill changing the date of the spring primaries from April 7 to April 2. The change was sought because April 7 is the Passover, a Jewish holiday. The measure is effective only for this year.

The Rev. Cyril F. Stevens, Catholic priest who became bank president, was busy with his parish duties today-relieved of his role as bank president.

he "had enough" of the bank president's tob and wanted to retire, was replaced yesterday by Roy Lockwood, former president. The Rev. Mr. Stevens took Lockwood's place while the latter was ill.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (A)-A woman and her daughter were injured fatally last night when they plunged thirty feet to the ground as flames swept their top floor apartment in a three story double brick They are: Mrs. Carrie Baskerville,

48, and her daughter, Rehecca, 13. They died in a hospital where they were taken by police officers. Witnesses said the woman clung to a window sill, lost her grip and

to the pavement. daughter jumped from a window on the same floor and struck the pavement in front of the home.

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SPORTS FLIER BREAKS CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD



Howard Hughes (below), wealthy movie producer and sports enthusiast, is shown receiving congratulations from the west coast after he landed his fact monoplane (above) at Newark. N. J., with the trans-continental air record in his pocket. Lower left sho we the route of his non-stop flight, the total distance being made in 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. (Associated Press Photos)

CAPITAL NEWS

- HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

The Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, who the few who are unemployed regardpenned the Temporary Emergency in recent surveys of the nation. Relief Administration measure for at Washington are planning for a mind how the relief problem of this which changes the present act into sion. It is much more apt to be long state should be carried out in the social welfare's jurisdiction will also

In fact he had this all ready a year ago, but at the request of Governor Lehman moved to continue the TERA until February of this year, Now it is sain necessary to have this agency for relief maintained until such time as the whole policy can be put into working order under Senator Wicks will therefore prebill to extend the life of TERA until January, 1937.

tion of the governor's program depolicy of relief. This state governas much as the state police, state hear complaints. treasury, or any other single unit of government. Just who will get

Kingston senator that with such a lamps" contest.

permanent organization unemployment resulting from future depressions will be coped with in better time and greater efficiency and that Albany, Jan. 15 (Special)— prosperous times will take care of less of business activity as found out

bear the name of Wicks

Under the new provisions there operating basis is essentially the same as TERA.

Other Items

The new sergeantat-arms in the assembly is a Princeton graduate of the class of 1924. His name is George Gordon Flsher, and he hails from Westchester county. Right now the department of social welfare. he is getting on to the ropes of politics, and he may run for the aspare an amendment to last year's sembly himself in a year or two. He is a young man, especially young to be a sergeant-at-arms. As a rule these positions are held by elderly What the senator has been admen about to retire. Mr. Fisher was vocating is much in line with a sec-

The Buckley anti-crime measures fined as a long-range permanent ran into senatorial snags at yesterday's session. There will be an opment, as other states and as the portunity for them to be aired on federal government are doing, is January 28 when a public hearing by planning to make relief a permanent the joint committees on codes and function and agency of the state just judiciary of senate and assembly

Governor Lehman yesterday afterthe credit for this is a subject for noon expressed his willingness that discussion. Certainly the Democrats, the crime measures be put off for a under their titular head, President while until the public gets a chance Roosevelt, started the ball rolling, to be heard on them. He says he itef administrators to require applithat there is some question whether possible. He also stated that as yet it can be stopped. The answer is he has had not criticism of his apparently "no, not altogether" for budget recommendations. Observers these plans would be indicative of the maintain that it will not be assignments of claims in bankruptsuch a response. However, as soon changed by the Republicans, alas the depression has ended as far though they will make an issue or as unemployed are concerned, and two over the continued emergency when busits, takes up the slack, taxes. But they will not offer any

Many old lamps are finding their Because of red tape involved in way from attics and cellars today, shifting the agency of TERA into says Florence E. Wright of the New the department of social welfare it York State College of Home Economics the several ends of these two mics, chairman of a committee to and transportation service. organizations and make a heat ad- select old lamps for an exhibit on proper lighting to be shown at the Governor Lehman has advocated it college during Farm and Home this year, Senator Wicks advocated it Week, February 10 to 15. The

Legislature Given 2 Newspaper Bills

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)-The New York state legislature had be or 25 megacycles. A girl in England boys to go. There were three or lit was then voted that the clerk fore it indust two proposals designed talked with all continents in six four from which to choose the re-write the effect that Relief Administration measure for Today one hears a great deal about fore it today two proposals designed talked with all continents in six this state in 1934 and renewed it the so-called Wicks Act, named for to give newspaper reporters the right hours, a splendid record on any It is said that the political leaders last year, has definite plans in his the senator from the 29th district. to refuse to divulge the source of wavelength; and several men have confidential information.

Assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced cause of the greater difficulty in esa bill in the Assembly yesterday to carry out this proposal. Senator will be certain minor changes but the John J. McNaboe, New York Democrat, submitted a similar one in the Senate soon after the 1936 legisla-

Both proposals came after Martin Mooney, reporter on a New Tork city newspaper, was held in contempt of court, fined and sentenced to jail because he refused to tell a grand on gangsters and racketeering. Other bills before the legislators

today called for: hicles as to brakes, horns and steering apparatus. (\$30,000 appropria-

Granting to confectionery stores liceuses to sell beer at retail for consumption off the premises. The examination of operators of

buses carrying seven or more passengera. One day of rest in seven for hotel

employes. Equal rights of women with men

in respect to jury service. Imposition of a tax of two cents a gallon the refining of crude or petroleum oil.

It has now gained such momentum just wants them made as sirtight as cants to discuss their political affillations.

cy proceedings.

It is acknowledged by all who when business takes up the slack, taxes. But they will not offer any have been there that Hawaii is one there will be a tapering off of relief substantial substitute, it is reported, of the few places on earth where the actuality more than justifies the descriptions. It has the subtle charm of a foreign country. It has all the glamour and color of the South Seas.

One Democratic statesman insists that a law ought to be passed prohibiting straw votes. Why not make it ast year, and next year it should be- lamps for this part of the exhibit are illegal to publish returns of straw come effective. It is held by the selected from those sent for an "old- votes unless they favor the New

Long Experiments West Hartford, Conn .- Consistent

radio communication on a wavelength held useless by the commercial experts has again been schieved through the persistent efforts of amateur radio operators.

The ten-meter band, for many years one of the frontiers of radio, has at last succumbed to the efforts of those unrewarded experimenters. During the summer and autumn months of 1935, worldwide communication at all hours and under all sorts of conditions was established by amateurs using this wavelength, League headquarters here. It is now in regular use by several hundred stations.

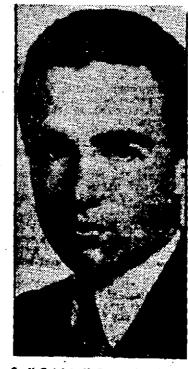
useless by more academic authorities. tion purposes. True, contacts of companies discarded it as a medium of communication. Not so the amateur. Many intrepld experimenters have consistently been at work, developing new equipment and spending many hours testing, trying to get

And their faithful work has been rewarded.

The past year has seen many startutilized voice in their all-continent work, a very notable achievement betablishing contact.

.The band has shown many interesting characteristics, according to the reports received. Transoceanic communication, with strong signals, has been established using powers of 10 watts, comparable to that of a Christmas tree lamp. Directive antennas, similar to those used by the transoceanic telephone services but ingeniously simple of construction, jury the source of information upon have been one of the major weapons report to asked to have a written re-which he based a series of articles in this latest victory over distance, port to be placed on file. The trus-New receiver design, using newly developed principles that will later become important aids to improved Periodical inspection of motor ve- broadcast reception, has helped im-

Also A Singer



Cyril Patrick McCormack (above), son of John McCormack, noted tener, is following in father's footsteps. A baritone, young McCor-mack recently made his radio debut in Dublin and plans soon to sing in New York (Associated Press Photo)

Radio Amateurs Open Highland Education 10-Meter Band After Board Studies Budget to have dancing after the next bell

by smatters using this wavelength, amount silotted to them. The old free, After much discussion, in according to American Radio Relay sewer was left as it was and is used which it was asked if the dance was Conquering great distances by deal of rock was encountered. All guests were inspected first and that radio, utilizing wavelengths declared this came under the supervision of such parties were chaperoned. The has been the habit of radio amateurs the grounds committee. In trans- mentioned and suggested others and since they first spanned the Atlantic portation and census there is no preferred that the dances be given with a wave of 110 meters in the latshort duration had been established, building has not cost as much as an- and leave by the south. This was could be diverted for other uses.

Farm and Home Week in Ithacs on school grounds. February 12. This lasts several days and the students take active part in lected the children to be sent for judging and the work of the future dental work. At a previous meeting farmers of America banquet in New it was decided that the school nurse ling records made on this wave- farmers of America banquet in New it was decided that the School nurse length, according to the American York state. This is done at an ex- should be the one to pick out the Radio Relay League, national amateur organization. The ambition of a credit to their instructors and the and as there was no fund this year all radio amateurs, that of communicating with all continents, has could announce that Charles Palgeneral. The school nurse had not been achieved by several dozen amamer, Leonard Tantillo and Dominick been notified as to the decision made
teurs, working only on ten-meters Diorio would be three of the five and thus had no authority to act. maining two. He also asked permis- the school nurse would decide upon sion for a meeting of 4-H Ctub mem- the children who needed the teeth bers on Monday to select the team attended to and send them to office. to attend and take part in the horti-culture meeting held in Kingston. bilk needing attention and he sug-These requests were granted on a gested the one of the electrician, W.

letic coach, asked permission to appear before the February meeting the underwriters that the work was with a report of her work. On a satisfactory. motion of Philip T. Schantz and seconded by William H. Maynard, Miss Young is to be present at the next | taken. meeting and aside from her verbal tees felt they should be informed of the corrective work that is being done and that the coaches should make a report (wice a year. Mr. Lent remarked that applications for positions were already coming in for next year. The board does not consider any changes before another

month. The principal. Herbert Campbell, eald that Willard Burke, athletic coach for the boys, had asked permission to have dancing following the basketball games on Friday nights since the attendance had fail-

en off and it was thought that dane-ing would be an incentive for more to attend. Permission was granted Mighland, Jan. 14.—On request \$15.29 turned over to the school of the president, Mrs. J. D. Rose, the treasurer as the emount received secretary of the trustees of the Cen- from the sale of tickets for the oper. secretary of the trustees of the Centralized system of schools, A. W. was over the necessary expenses. It Lent had prepared an outline of the was reported that coal was needed budget with the expenditures for for the classroom held in the Cumthe first haif of the school year, and had occurred over one of the front reported at the meeting held Friday entrances. Through Mr. Campbell evening at the school house. The and Miss Ruth Goldsmith for the cost of the new sewer had exceeded Senior Washington Club, permission cost of the new sewer had exceeded senior wanington citu, permission the amount that was expected to cost to help the treasury of the club. It was stated that the proprietor of a what items had come under the hall at Lloyd had offered his hall as a drain. In digging the new by invitation, Mr. Campbell said he sewer it was necessary to cross land would not allow one given that was of Arthur B. Merritt and a great not by invitation and that lists of deal of rock was encountered. All guests were inspected first and that William H. Maynard, chairman of board did not approve of the hall

ter part of 1923. But for many those items. In athletics, medical to raise money. John J. Gaffney, so years the region around ten-meters supervision and grounds there is apt. Mr. Campbell reported, had been had stubbornly resisted all efforts to to be less money needed or more. It watching the bus entrances to the utilize it for consistent communica- was found that the new fron stairs grounds and suggested that bueses and the new passege way connecting enter the north side of the grounds but the commercial communications, ticipated, and therefore the surplus talked over and as it had been tried ould be diverted for other uses.

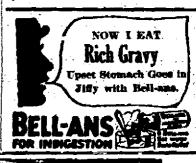
Out in the past it had been found that the south side had the best enagriculture, appeared before the trance, so no change was advised board seking permission to again To change the present system would take a group of five boys to the mean changing the entrances to the

Mr. Richards saked as to who se-

motion made by Philip T. Schantz. R. Seaman have 50 per cent of the Miss Elizabeth Young, girls' ath- entire amount paid providing Mr. Seaman present a certificate from The members of the board were

all present and adjournment was

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Politics at Random

TEMOCRATIC hesitation about the "constitutional" issue+ clearly has become the focal point of current politics.

The "question on every tongue" is whether Mr. Roosevelt will concede that this "new deal" has come squarely against ly favors an amendment—be obviconstitutional barriers, and will ask that they be removed by ously does not intend to gut almost constitutional amendment.

Absorce of thy open discussion of the subject at the Jackson Day dianor turned that gathering of Democrats into something resembling the mythical performance of "liamlet," with Hamlet left our.

In the two and three-way conversations around the tables there was abundant talk about the constitution. In the lobbles of congress, so other subject is mentioned so often. Nothing which has happened to the Romerelt administration—not even the death or NRA -has stirred inner "new deal" circles like the sepreme to goldenia tareening of

There is a very good reases why were of this talk does not come into the open. This is a compaign year. and the political resulfications of the "resultational" issue are many and derinan.

Political Dangers

pullings, the rate obset advected an amendment dots not lie to the exhedutive that three-positions of the status are required to ratify

Charifferienel charge. The immediate skipcoles of the Democraft is to win the election. For that purpose, only a simple majority of the electoral college is needed. In other words, if the party advocates an amendment, and each advocacy is appeared by enough Males to make up a mere electoral.

majority, then the party can wis. Should it win in that manner and st that issue. It could turn after ward to the question of completing referention of its compaign plotge. This may cound strange, but it is the way purty politics works.

There is another reb. however. which would be real and immediate If the party declared for an amend ment. Before any assentance cut be refunkted to the states. It must be approved by a two-thirds majority In both seasts and boson.

In view of the everwhelming Dem acracio control la congresa, à test bardly could be escaped there in advance of the computer, and cor in time stoce AAA was invalid if still more "new deal" pulledes fail elationly, there are these who be Here the comblest strongth of the

All of these on explain why Mr. Beaugust best nigh.

By BYRON PRICE Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

Whatever his private sentimentand no one has undertaken to any authoritatively thus for that he realluto an impossible situation, politically, at the very outset of the case-DAME.

tainly there is room to doubt whether the necessary two-thirds majorities would be forthcoming. There lies the real trouble.

Only Hints From F. D. R. IT is entirely conceivable that this I to not fully realized by some who are asking that the administration commit final immediately to a constitutional amendment.

That Mr. Renewalt himself realisee it is sufficient by the caution with which he is appreaching the subject. Many blat. of a profitagedtion to assettististal charge can be read late his utterments, but there has been nothing revenishing a di rect declaration.

The question of car proval to reflicionly targe to mark cention and enroles thought. White about a put wher majority thereafter. in the campaign, if the cons

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A new series of monthly installments shares is opened every three months. The next opens February 3.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Port Ewen

The Farent-Teacher Association observed Father's Night Friday evening. A goodly number of parents Beautiful" and saluting the flag. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. S. P. Tinney, the chairman of the protopic for the year and what had already been discussed. The program for the year is "Our Children Out of School." The topics already discussed have been reading, games and toys, radio programs and movies. toys, radio programs and movies. union. The subject for January was Hobbies." The guest speaker for the evening, Ralph Johnson, superintendent of schools, was then introduced by Mrs. Tinney and by Mr. Lewis, principal of School No. 13.

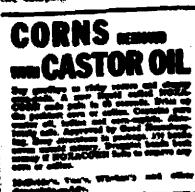
bies one might pursue and his own directors are going to organize into pet hobby of stamp collecting, showing the right and wrong way of collecting stamps and books, how these hobbies aid in learning geography and history. At the end of his talk Mr. Johnson rendered a solo. The evening closed with a pleasant social hour, coffee, sandwiches and cake being served.

Dies In Motor Crash



Margaret Enrich, screen se us fatally injured in an as-

The National Board of Fire Under-writers has issued a tabulation of the work done by cities and towns during Fire Prevention Week, which was observed last October. The summary definitely shows that fire can be controlled when public and official interest is at a sufficient public. Between September 29 and October 19, for example which includes the week and the periods immediately preceding and following it, \$7 cities had a weekly fire less of bad a weekly fire loss of loss than \$35. A large number of cities had no five loss at all. Throughout the entire nation, the summary observes. "a very definite improvement in the "a very definite improvement in the intensiveness and effectiveness of the company was noticeable."



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CUBAN PRESIDENT AND FAMILY



Here is the first picture of Miguel Mariano Gomez, newly elected president of Cubs, posed with members of his family. Left to right and Presserating Diago De Gomez, his wife: Margarita, a daughter, and Pressent Gomez. Another daughter, Gracieia, is standing. (Associated Pressent Gomez.

Christian Endeavor

County Banquet Program

Church on Friday evening, January the proper age. 31, at 6:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid gram committee, who explained the Society of the church will serve a

Report of Union Meeting The County Christian Endeavor Union met on Monday evening at the Rev. A. W. Baker of the Woodstock two days of the past week in New home of the Rev. John Heidenreich Lutheran Church as their guest and York city. While there Mr. Elting Mr. Johnson spoke very informally and plans were made for the next attend the services of the Comforter the Eastern Agencies of the Northbies one might pursue and his own directors are going to organize into a group similar to the old "Flying Squadron," and travel among the of this event is: Edna Holumzer, dially invited to attend. Norma Greene, Henry Eighmey; defi-nite plans will be announced later. It was also decided that the union o should hold an Easter vesper service of and a committee consisting of Carolyn Ryder, Nelson Lewis, Dora Pratt and Lee Powell was appointed to

make preparations for this service.

Sunday, February 2, and should be hes been postponed until a later ner recently. appropriately observed by the county date. societies. Some suggestions for enhistory of the movement and of your Daughters of Liberty, will meet to territory here this week. own society in the church calendar; night in its council room, Pythian or evening: have Endeavorers sit together at church services; give talk stall the officers for the ensuing year. ing."

on purpose of Christian Endeavor be
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen spent Const. calling on young people not connect-

tendance. Gordiner Jr. C. E. Reports

uses a rather novel type of meeting, avenue.

the first half being the regular Sun-The Rev. John Heldenreich has day church service, including the children's sermon, and then the announced that he has secured Dr. and friends were present. Mrs. John Reynolds, president of the unit, presided at the meeting which was opened by singing "America the County Union annual banquet to be Reynolds, president of the unit, presided at the meeting which was opened by singing "America the County Union annual banquet to be Reservice. The senior organization is held in the Wurts Street Baptist not very large in Gardiner due large-

County President Visits Comforter The Ulster County Union presien discussed. The program ers. Tickets are now on sale and rear is "Our Children Out of may be procured from the society of the Company discussed. The topics already discussed. The program ers. Tickets are now on sale and a group of 30 members of the Company Line. Mr. DuBois and Mr. Eltinge forter C. E. Society at their regular drove back the same day. address on the work of the County Excelsior avenues from a visit with Sunday evening, January 26, at 7:15 | Canada. o'clock, the Comforters will have the

Wednesday evening at 7:39 Squadron," and travel among the various societies, leading meetings and promoting the work of Christian and social will be held at the Edmund Beebe has returned to church. Sunday, February 2, will be held on Saturday, February 2 will be held on Saturday, February 2 in the Congregational Church in church for the installation of newly at the committee in charge elected officers. Everyone is cortained to their studies at Northwoods school at Kingston. The committee in charge elected officers. Everyone is cor-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 15-The clam Melbourne Beach, Fla. chowder sale which the Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Hene Compton entertained

Miss Bertha Herrig, Ms; and Mrs.

A special meeting of the Franklin

Society of the Methodist Episcopal Vincent Connolly of Kingston and D. Roosevelt Polish Democratic Club

short dramatization of the founding of Christian Endeavor, or its interof Christian Endeavor, or its interformed Church will hold a chicken Tuesday. January 21 the congreformed Church will hold a chicken and annual church will be a stignal annuary and annual church

at her home in Kingston.

Endeavor is reported to be booming ton was a recent visitor at the home o'clock in the morning, and morning prayer will be held on all other Sunalong in great shape. This society of Mrs. B. W. Brainerd of Railroad

NEW PALTS

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. WEDNESDAY EVENTRO, SANCARI 10.

Bowles of Tarrytown spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Sutton on Main street.

R. F. Schoonmaker entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mrs. M. J. Stone of Bardonia, New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuBols, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DuBois, and Mrs. N. Freer, all of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kiefer and Miss L. Brewer of Lake Katrine.

The Monday supper bridge club members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre this week.

Mrs. Bruyn Deyo is on her way south to spend the remainder of the winter. She will visit relatives in Virginia and then journey on to Flor-

Mrs. Jacob Devo in company with Mrs. Ame Vennema of Passaic, N. J., formerly of New Paltz, left last week for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. D. L. Evans of Mount Vernon was

caller in town the first of last week. Miss Muriel Gregory resumed her teaching last week at Farmingdale after spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Se ward have been entertaining their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Countryman, of Babylon,

James Reid returned to Ithaca last week to resume his studies at Cor Miss Charlotte Oates has returned

to Randolph Macon College at Lynch-Mrs. Marion Sheeley is slowly im-

proving from her iliness. Miss Lucille Stephens, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Andries Lef'evre, has returned to Poughkeepsie where she is a member of the

high school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward and family of Huguenot street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter at Sussex. N. J.

Miss Jenet Reid of Glenwood Landing L. I., has been spending a week in town with her parents.
Louis DuBois and Eltinge Harp.
Jr., accompanied Miss Cornelia Du-

Bois to New York city last Saturday morning when she sailed for Florida

turned to her home on Mobonk and Union and its plans for the future, her parents in Smith Falls, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting spent

speaker. All are cordially invited to attended the annual convention of

Walter Dunham has returned to his teaching at Port Jesserson, L. I. Lake Placid.

Mrs. N. Freer, Mrs. E. Fetter, Mrs. F. Stilan and Mrs. D. Kieffer spent Tuesday with R. F. Schoonmaker, who entertained at a quilting party.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and son. have returned to their home on North Chestnut street from a trip to

Mrs. Hene Compton entertained

Eaopus Council 42. Sons and New Paliz, expects to finish up his portant matters to transact.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger's sermon subject at the morning serconduct services of church morning Hall. Deputy State Councilor Caro- vice in the Reformed Church Sunday. line Gindrat will be present to in- January 12, was: "Speaking-Listen-And the Rev. Alfred H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen spent Coons preached from the subject: "Inclusive Faith" in the Methodist national and inter-racial character. support in the church hall at 5:39 gational support and annual church or the activities of your society; or Thursday evening. January 23. The night conference will be held in the out committee to make visitation campaign on this Sunday afternoon. pearls on yours pearls not contain the pears. cabbage salad, tea biscuit, and Enisconal Church of the pears. calling on young people not connectple pic. coffee or tea.

New York is acting as head of the
ed with the society, urging their atMrs. B. W. Brainerd spent Tuesparish and sends a clergyman every New York is acting as head of the day with Mrs. Elmer Van Vlierden Sunday to conduct the service. Holy at her home in Kingston. Mrs. William Newburgh of Kings- first Sunday in the month at 11

THE SEA GIVES UP ITS DEAD AFTER STORM



******** New Paits, Jan. 14 .-- Frank Miss Ruth Van Valen visited friends in Rys and Yonkers during the holiday vacation.

A LITTLE DOG'S BEST FRIEND

Here is little Barbara J. Hathaway, youngest owner and proudest exnicre is rittle percent of presentation, pounded dwiter and produced the hibitor in the specialty show of the Pekingess club of America held in New York. The dog is "Karu," and Barbara says he's the finest pet in the world, whether he wins first prize or not. (Associated Press Photo)

Seeks Senate Seat



Converse-ing from an operation at Rochester, Minn., Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota was all smiles when informed his condition would soon permit him to open his campaign for the U. 3. senate. He will seek the seat held by his own ap-pointee, Sen. Elmer Benson. (Assosisted Press Choto)

Democratic Meeting.

The soin birthday of the Unris- Church was to hold Friday morning Miss Alisa Reid of New Paltz at din- will be held Thursday evening at 8 Frank J. McCaul. Department of Every member is requested to be Commerce Census Enumerator for present as there is some very im-

Seal Committee Checks on Returns

The past week has been a busy one Townsend, Sr. at Seal Sale Headquarters, 74 John Henry Felson of New York city street, Kingston.

An effort is being made to account Gordon Churchwell, Jr. for all seals sent out. A complete visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. card index is kept of every name to Calvin Mertine. Tuesday evening. which seals were sent with the numher enclosed or returned. In this way the committee knows exactly over the week-end. who has responded and it will be usain on Monday after being closed necessary to send out follow up let- two weeks for Christmas and New ters to all those who have failed to Years. acknowledge in any way their seal Pomerov were week-end guests of sale letter. Of course this is believed an over-lenville.

sight that will be remedied as soon as the matter is in this way called to their attention.

Most encouraging is the eagerness to help which is evident among those who have given thus far- the desire to share even at a sperifice in helping those less fortunate.

Early replies save time; energy and money. If unable to pay for all the seals, send in a contribution for any amount and so show your approval of the very necessary work the Tuberculosis Committee is doing in Ulster county.

Comforter Missionary Meeting. The Women's Missionary Society

of the Church of the Comforter will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 16, at 2:39 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Saul Smith, 260 Smith avenue. All the members are requested to bring their needles, thread, and thimbles with them. Refreshments will be served.

Scientists say that elephants once roamed over what is now the state of Georgia. That was, of course, before the founding of the Republican party.

Attorney Connelly Appraisal Clerk

Vincent G. Connelly of 65 West O'Reilly street has received the appointment as clerk of the Commissioners of Appraisal for the New York City Board of Water Supply at their Fair street office in this city. He succeeds Frederick G. Stang, who was recently appointed clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Connelly was graduated from Columbia Law School last June and was admitted to the practice of law last September. He was formerly in the law ofdees of Cashin & Ewig, and until now law clerk in the office of Lloyd R. LeFever. For the past month he has been clerk for the trustees of the waiving depositors of the National Ulster County Bank & Trust Com-

WAWARSING.

Wawarsing, Jan. 14. - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William La-The young people of Wawarsing

will present the play, "Minnie Breezer," at the Reformed Church in Kerhonkson on Thursday evening, January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkins and

children spent New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank At-

Mr. and Mrs. Myton Krom are spending the winter months in

Florida. Mrs. Ellen Russell entertained her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Ellenville, on

New Year's.
Miss Doris Geary spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackey, of Dr. Foord's.

Miss Thelma Townsend of Poughkeepsic spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan

spent a few days last week with Willard Mertine of New Pattz

Miss Beatrice Smalles entertained Donald Stewart of Kauneorga Lake

The Wawarsing School opened

Miss Janet Atkins and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson of El-

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Mertine and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine, Saturday afternoon.

SLENDERIZE Your Fingertips

Is there a man of woman who has not admired sleek, slender fingers? You too, can slenderine your fingertips by using "MANICARE" — the senantional new mail beautifier which softens the cuticle so you ran push it back softens the cutiele so you can push it back and get the biggest half-moons you ever had. A minute a day with Manicare keeps the skin around the

ting dry and britte. It removes stains, including nicetize. It removes often of foods and dishwater. May used at any time... does not disturb to bolish. At dep't and drug mores. 35d it Courtenay's MANICARE. ... THE ABOUR MISS.

STORE CLOSED

UNTIL

FRIDAY 12 NOON

Out of Respect For The Memory of

VINCENT A. GORMAN, Sr. Deceased

ROSE and GORMAN, Inc.

But Willete wasn's holding dea-

white hand of a girl, and he came

He pulled himself slowly, labor-

gripped his shoulder and pulled him

the rest of the way, he lost conscious-

river oozing up under his clothes.

Bucky Corrigan was leaning over-

"It almost got you, fella," he said

Corrigan's square fighting Irish

mug was twisted with the agony of

The Chaikis were huddled all

He waved the flask axide; too much

"Take it easy." ordered Corrigan.

"You can't strain yourself, fella-"

the river was still threatening to

break through at any minute. What

the hell were they standing around

"Hey!" yelled Corrigan, "you can't

go back there. That thing's ready to

He drew back his great brawny

fist and his face was wild. Terry

Willett, wasn't going back to firt

"Come on, you Irish lump," he

shouted. "Chase these guys along.

And he grabbed up a sandbag and

went back on the dam, stumbling a

little on his precarious path, but

back in the battle again, and the

trembling Chaikas looked after him

with eyes popping out of their

heads. The man wasn't human, por

And hope grew stronger with the

passing hours. They staggered

through with that creaking, patched

wouldn't have thought possible-

bulwark it against the adverse de-

eternity, holding on the job by the

He had fought, and he had made

them fight, as the Crusaders must

have fought before Jerusalem, in-

spired, with the inspiration that

With the light of dawn they knew

they were coming through. The river

would be held back. The storm had

spent itself, its fury gone, and in its

Willett's hands were torn and

bleeding, be was drenched and

meddy and briused from bead to foot and he stumbled with exhaus-

tion as he stepped on shore. He

rubbed a band across his tace and

was saying at his shoulder. "Over

"Bucky, my thanks to you-and

to all." He put out his hand Cor-

rigan gripped it briefly, and then

ar him turn toward the but, and

it was the longest, hardest, most

agonizing trek Terry had ever made.

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Allaire and Terry start on a long journey, tomorrow,

Dr. Charles Johnston, on Sunday.

of guests recently entertained by Dr.

and Mrs. Charles Johnston at their

CHICKESTER

ton Hospital on Saturday.

from Kingston with him.

Recertite carnival hold at the Shultis shat-neering the ing rink Saturday evening.

have the musica.

Chichester, Jan. 14-Mrs. Cont-

Edna Rows and Gurald Boughton

Herbert Shultin, Sr., left Sund

for Florida. He is taking a purty

ng rink Saturday evening.

Nin. A. Mightes of Buster visited or doughter, Nin. J. Bush, recently.

G. Cofery who has been quite H.

A large crown enjoyed the

Supervisor Peter Wilkins of New

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of

Brooklyn, visited the former's father.

January 18, at Simon Inn. near Hurley was a caller in town

Mrs. John Moutt and son, Jack, of Elegaton on Nouley.

jama Girl", given by members of the lin visited her mother at the Rings-

Terk.

the wire, and a bip, hip, hooray!"

Willett nodded mechanically.

"We'll beat it now, fella," Corrigan

took a deep breath.

gnores the law of averages.

place was only the stolld rain.

structure to do what

claion of the river.

exclast him.

with death again, job or no job.

"Come on, Bucky, let's go!"

Willett flung off his restraining.

liquor inside of him aiready,

He started to get up.

back again.

for?

Let's go!"

Dios!

get a toebold and shore.

Ringsten Baily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 15, 1936.

VINCENT A. CORMAN.

The loss of Vincent A. Gorman comes as a shock to this community and his untimely death has taken from Kingston one of its most valuable assets. Not alone will the bust- stand. dimmed, who worked tirelessly and often unrewarded for a better Kings- is something about the individual, ton both from the standpoint of in- something he has had handed down dustrial expansion as well as civic to him by his parents or something

bord work as a means of living a any of the above irritants. broad and worth while life. He sensitiveness is not inherited that shouldered it with the grace of a man teeth, tonsils, or other parts, can who realized accomplishment comes develop or bring on this sensitiveness in an individual who has hitherto been free from eczema, asthma, the determination to overlook the and hay fever. petty problems of humanity through Dr. A. M. Memmesheimer, Berlin, petty problems of humanity through reports that of 98 patients with eczema who were carefully observed to a service which embraced his fam- and examined for, the presence of ily, his business and the community focal infection (infection starting at of which he became such an integral some particular point as at teeth part.

intimate acquaintance with Mr. Gor- in order came lonsils, the sinuses man admired his honesty and his time and gall bladder and other progressive spirit. He was not con- parts. tent to remain in the rut of accepting things as they were. His was a mili- of 76 cured patients in whom the intant personality and he was a man fection had been found and removed only 10 had a relapse within a year, while of 15 in whom no focal infeccommunity and who was crusader tion had been found, six had a reenough to strive to make those lapse. Of course the infection may dreams become realities.

In the death of Vincent A. Gorman, Kingston has suffered a distinct loss. His enthusiaem to serve the needs afflicted with eczema may be very of his community will be greatly physician. However ectema is a missed and his leadership in the busi- persistent and distressing ailment ness life of Kingston will be difficult and getting rid of it is worth weeks

SPENDING

Here is a story with a moral.

During the grandeur that was move it. Rome the Emperor Caligula in one year of his reign wasted and squandered the whole of the magnificlent treasure chest, amounting to ter was found dead in a chair in his some 2,700 millions of sesterces, law office on Main street. Death which Tiberius had laboriously ac- was due to heart failure. quired.

That year was a great one in Rome. Old houses were demolished street sustained a broken arm in and new ones built. The accent was fall on an ley sidewalk. on public works, which happened to James McMahon died at his home be new palaces for the government on Third avenue. Mountains were leveled and marshes first pastor to serve the Livingston drained. Doles in coin were tossed Street Lutheran Church, died at his to the mob in the streets. The home in Albany. public interest-theatres and games -was subsidized. Wheat poured in Chief of Police J. Alian Wood from abroad. It was a "new era," and the wiser men who said, "these things cannot be," were stopped on the highways and derided. On with the dance!

Then the funds ran out, "Look to the tax authority," said Caligula, and he proceeded under the guise of held in Reformed Church of the law, to confiscate the property of the Comforter. rich and poor alike. He instituted eales taxes. He placed a toll on prostitution. He coerced men into making him their beir and then denounced their selfishness if they did

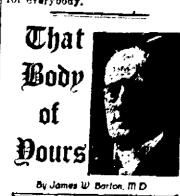
And then Rome began to understand what it meant to pay: -The Sphere.

SCRAPPING EVERYTHING.

that of every bing are unwise. May- Sunday. be this is wrong and maste is right. The many rivenus or one they Such a toper-tures policy is suggest, and improving. ed by Charles F. Kettering, re-search man for General Motors, in John 19, Smith has the sympathy an interview by Fred C. Kelley for James, "Probably the greatest ob- links by the on January 2 stanle to recovery," he wase, "in the sumed her studies at Kineston High Linebart, Elimbeth Finn, Ruth difficulty of a time rud, of cheegles, January 12, after heing confined to Brune, Francis Tounghiston. The that if every industrial plant in the daughter of Kingston spent Sunday country and dealy went out all exists with relations in this place.

new plants. And they would be in comparably better." He suggests another revolutionary

thought along this same line. He thinks it might be a good idea, instead of taxing manufacturing plants most heavily when they are Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay R. Block, President; Robert K. Hancek, L. Klock, Vice-Vesidents; Stanworth C. Hancek, Becretary; Herry Dullem Frey, Transurer, Midrean, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. and build new ones. This rapid, continual rebuilding, he says, would promote new industries, reduce unemployment and make more things for everybody.



(Registered in accordance with the Convright Act) INFECTED TEETH OR TONSILS

Just why some individuals are bothered by eczema, asthma, hay fever, and others eating the same food, doing the same work, and living in the same climate are free from these

ness life of this city suffer in his. And yet if we just think for a passing, but the community as well moment we can readily see that as will be minus a man whose interests from plants, feathers, furs, foods, were broad and progressive, whose chemical substances), are always the faith in his city and its future never same, the trouble must be in the

individual, not in the substances. that he has acquired himself that Mr. Gorman's life was a study in of his body that they are sensitive has so changed the cells or tissues achievements, an example of faith in to or can be changed somewhat, by

never shunned responsibility but some infection in the system from

or tonsils), 82 had focal infections, The infection from bad teeth was Those fortunate enough to have an found to be the most frequent, then

This research worker states that have been present and not found by the examining physician.

This business of trying to find some point of infection in a patient "wearlsome" to both patient and

or months of effort.

Remember, it is the cells of the skin or other parts of the body that are at fault, not the irritant, and if something (infection) is making these cells "sensitive" it is really common sense to try to find and re-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Extreme cold spell here made ice men amile.

The Rev. George F. Stutz, the

showed 859 arrests here in 1925. There were 687 vehicular accidents in which 93 were injured and two killed.

Goldman's store on lower Hasbrouck avenue burglarized.

John Haulenbeck elected president of Kingston Local Union of Death of George C. Hoddings of

South Wall street.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 14.- Sympathy not commit suicide to make good of Oliver Murray and Warner Oster-

Mrs. Ida Conner has been entertaining her sister and niece from seconds seconds seconds of Brooklyn, were among a number Kingston.

Sympathy of friends is extended the Rev. R. S. Strivings and family dance, for the Plattekill Fire Depart-home sear Plattekill. in the loss of his mother at his ment, will be held faturday evening. Maybe there of us who want to Rev. Mr. Young of Kerhonkson subconserve things and get full value stituted at the Krippichush Church Plattekill. Mayaard Langbury's oring from 9 e'cleck on.

Mrs. Laura Pavis and daughter, Gamma Sigma Secority and the day evening, January 14, in the Plattekill Grange Hall, will include

the North American Nekepaper Al. etal store, barns and adjoining build- the following players: Hervey Mar-

Methodist Church are spec others, there would be no assembles.

Mr. H. A. Issais of Millibrook and mental states, and many states of their dangers.

Mr. H. A. Issais of Millibrook and second states of their dangers.

Mrs. Jamesh Tighe of Rhode Island Mrs. Without Defen, and family at la able to be out again.

We would all go to work to build noon.

NEVER MIND THE LADY 聞言語 by David Garth 三三語

Chapter 44 BLACK WATER

the way from the storehouses the dam. They were shielded by certain. That dam!

Willett plowed through to the edge of the river. The dam was going, all right. He went into action on the spot.

too."

were fighting for their lives.

storm abroad tonight-it was the fury of that tall figure who snapped with the rain pelting tuto his back victously at the wildly surging face and the thick sitmy sitt of the

How they fought! Sandbage buttressing the dam at vital points to him, Bucky, with his face white and withstand the tremendous pressure his hand shaking as he held up of an unchecked river. Water was Willett's head and stuck a flask at spilling over the top. That was all him. right, the balf-finished construction work below could stand anything hoursely. "When you were knocked: but the sudden wild break of the loose I thought you were finished." Whole river.

he knelt and gripped the edge,

if she didn't make it-!

Life had gone out of his father too. left him staggering, stunned. He'd never been able to love anybody else hands. He stood up and eyed the but Vic, and Terry knew from the raralyzed construction gang all moment he'd seen Aliaire she was around him. Work had ceased! And the only girl he could ever love

Your boss has to be strong no matter what happens. He has to look down that lonely road and he has to travel it alone, gallant and strong.

And so they strained through the break up. By God, if you try it, I'll you can thank a girl for it.

But he dared that surging river's force once too often out there on that quivering dam. His grip was torn loose as he tried to get a sandbag into place.

He felt himself spun around in the wild water and an instant later his head was driven against the dam with c'unning force. Lights flashed before his eyes as a terrible dissi-

He gasped for breath and the ball dead.

His strength was ebbing fast, You'll have to look down, Alluire, look down a lonely road-the guy you married is through.

Affaire! He seemed to see her hand as it had reached out for his in those shadows caused by the flickering lamp. A girl who had followed him to Pluto's Playground and was standing between life and death herself now.

Allaire Willett stopped right on the threshold of unconsciousness. With a terrible effort of will be roused bimself to battle, to find some more strength from somewhere. He couldn't leave her alone, he couldn't.

From somewhere his dispersed forces railied. He snapped the mind paralyzed spell of the water that whirles aim around and bitaded and desfened him; he fought for the surface, nolding grimly to the last of his ebbing strength, straining for what seemed to him a waite hand

stealing toward him out of the stormy shadows.

It was closer, that band, closer-CORRIGAN had lasterns lighting closer, beckening him out of the Dark Places, showing the way. He reached out for it and beld on. His fingers were gripping the edge et.ol guards stuck 'n the ground, of the dam, and as he nung there, but even at that their light was un his body was flayed against its

surface as though caught between the immovable Object and the Irresistible Force. Let go, let go, something whispered. Let go, and Nature will take cate of her own.

"Sandbage!" he shouted. "And matting! On the run! Come on, shaking dam that was ready to Bucky, chase em along. The women break up. He was holding to the

He was in six places at once, di- out of the Shadows to fight again, recting, ordering, slinging the heavy sandbags around as though they jously out, struggling to get free of were filled with cotton, and the that sucking, swirling water. He gang got into it as though they got up balfway and then as a hand

The women joined the fight too. ness. There was a worse fury than the

Willett was out on the dam, the water swirling all around aim, his memory A man had lost his black water that sucked at his grip in that black water, sure death, knees, and poured into his face as and yet a man had fought his way

And as Willett fought, he thought of the girl back in the but with only around him, staring, their black hair Rosa, saw her hand groping for his. in drenched mops over meir brown felt a deeper courage somehow. But faces. Willett took a deep breath. Look down, look down that

lonely road--!" He knew how his father had feit.

either. Fight, you quaking wretches!

hours, Corrigan a wild man with sing you, Terry, so help me, I will." the Chaikis hopping before his blasts, and Willett keeping the rescue work traveling surely and swiftly. Governor, you're going to be served this job in Valhalia, and

ness overcame l'm.

water poured into his throat. He was going down, exhausted, stunned.

THE water seemed very soft sad-dealy, soft with the heavy muf-ing with it right on the brink of thrown over the head. And the bottom of the river was soft 100, 00sy, averages and the odds of Nature stirred into a putrid cloud that blinded and strangled and obscured his senses. Terry Willett could find no breath, no strength.

Allaire was fighting for her life too.

PLATTERILL

Plattekill, Jan. 14.-- A benefit

chestra will furnish music for danc-

The three-act comedy, "The Pa-

Lyceum Club of Newburgh, on Trus-

kuson, Adolph Ankhelen, Wilbur

Gendwill Clab of the Reportie

********* Shokan, Jan. 14 .-- John Burke, who has employment in Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his family here.

SHOKAN

Luke Burlingham of Kingston was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Monday.

Charles Personeus was elected president of the True Blue Club at a meeting of the organization held at the Shokan school house Friday afternoon. Officers of the club are elected for a term of two months. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Vernon were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. 'Vanderbent's

mother, Mrs. Oscar Ganter. The forestry crew of the Ashokan reservoir force is getting out a carload of chestnut wood for shipment from the Ashokan railroad station. Although many hundreds of cords of the dead chestnut have been removed from the city's 7,000-acre preserve, there remains a considerable quantity of the wood scattered throughout the hardwood tracts of the Ashokan marginal etrip.

Miss Edna Longyear and Mrs. Clyde Winchell attended the installation of Mrs. E. C. Burgher as worthy matron of Clinton Chapter, O. E. S., in Kingston Friday night.

Beatrice Wheat, a pupil of the local echool, has been confined to her home, Mountain Valley Cottage, by illness. , Dr. H. J. Cohn was the attending physician.

Charles Greene has received a new gasoline engine for use with his heavier gristmill machinery.

January 15, 1883, the death took 99999999999999999 place of David P. Weeks, a well ? known farmer of the Coons district. Funeral services were held on the 18th. Mr. Weeks, whose farm is now ************************ the Earl Brundage place, was a grandfather of Mrs. Jervis Bell of Kingston and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks of Pine Plains.

known Kingston motor cales agent, house, was successfully conducted and former Shokan resident, were glad to learn through The Freeman of Mr. Every's improvement follow- Miss Eliner Denton of Kingston,

ing a serious attack of iliness. residents of Olive, is not enjoying Ransel Wager and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Bell celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last December

Lawrence K. Spencer of the north boulevard has taken up the selling Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paltridge, Mr. of oil burners in the reservoir section and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. stalled one of the burners in his bungalow near Church. Mrs. Henry Winchell, one of South

village Monday. Roy L. Brower, who was recently advanced to the office of master of Black house, will move to Gardiner No. 10, Lodge of Masons, is an old

Shokan boy and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrihew of Asho-Burr Elmendorf, of the bacteriological staff down at the reservoir, made a trip to the Stony Clove over the week-end for water samples Gardiner.

from the Schoharie water supply. The samples are brought part way and Mr. Elmendorf conveys them on to Brown's for examination at the city's laboratory. Mrs. Frank Myers is reported as recovering from a serious illness at

the home of her sister in Kingston. Wemorial Hall, Thurs the marriage of Miss Elincr Krekeler of Montclair, N. J., to Dr. Christman of Connecticut. The bride is elder daughter of Mrs. Mathilde Krekeler, who maintains a summer.

Jacob V. Merrihew of Kingston was a business caller in Shokan Fri- home. day.

The good sleighing of the past few days has made it possible for farmers to use sleighe on their home jobs for the first time this winter.

Edward Leyder, Jr., is again with his classes at the Shokan school. Young Leyder as a result of an automobile accident during the holidays, sustained a facial cut requiring two stitches.

A frenkish note in the heavy "sap snow" on Monday afternoon was the size and shape of the flakes which approximately were those of those yellow butterflies so common to summer. The snow, a beautiful eight, melted almost immediately, and a squall of rain about dark pared the way for key conditions on frosty Tuesday morning.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Jan. 14.--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath and family of Cohoes visited relatives in town a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd enter-

talned their neices, the Misses Somerville, of Pine Hill, over the week-end. Mrs. H. Lee Breitbaupt spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey of New Jersey spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained friends at bridge recently. tined friends at bridge recently.

51 Jefferson avenue. Kingston, a Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy were parcel of land on the Westerly side Margaretville callers Sunday. of Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Smith was a Kingston \$1. Revenue tax \$1.

Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Staples caller Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown spent Saturday in Kingston. ent Saturday in Kingston.

Anrisen Van Wagenen and friend, Smith, Roy Smith and friend, of Dick Traver, of Kingston, called on Tonkers, spent the weak-end in this Mice Lois Sharter was a Kingston

The Ladies' Aid of the Phoenicia Mrs. B. Hornbeck one evening last M. E. Church will nerve a Virginia week. baked ham supper Thursday evening. January 16, at 5 o'clock, until all are Club held its regular monthly meet-

last caller Monday.

cha, spent Senday in Shokan.

H. Lee Breithaupt and Nine Bertha and refreshments served. Nr. How. John, spent Sunday in Shokan, Bretchaupt were Kingston callers and Bartey acted as best. Everyone

The forest areas of New York state produce a considerable percontage of the atoms for crop which, in spite of its steady decline, still accords 100 (housand deflars. This accords 100 (housand deflars. This provent at the Lyvaerille childrens of the ten tending for producing the section of the ten leading for producing flit. When the pasts of "Lichem Her. of the state. Musicana, raccome, stunks, red for, mich. fisher, the growing, and refresheed during the on tale. A small charge will be sea tale. A small charge will be The forest areas of New York III to much improved at the present

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER \$2/ASHINGTON-Perhaps no part of President Rossevelt's annual message to congress aroused more speculation than did those 41 words near the end in which he made ref-

prence to the federal courts. "The carrying out of the laws of the and," said the President, "as enacted by the congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The congress has the right and can find the n.cans to protect its own prerogatives."

The question immediately was raised whether this foreshadows an atter.pt on the part of congress to curtail the power of the lower federal courts to enjoin enforcement of "new deal" legislation. The laconic observation of Attorney General Cummings, when asked for his opinion, .ha: it was a "fair guess" and to "draw your own conclusions" only served to increase speculation.

Subject To Congress

TT IS not the first ti .e Mr. Roose veil nas raised his voice on the question of the power of the lower federal courts As governor of New York, in 1930, after a federal court had permitted higher telephone rates, he declared in a message to the New York state legislature;

"This power of the federal court must be abrogated. Only the congress can give the ren.edy. Legislation has been introduced in the congress to carry out this purpose. I recommend that you memorialize the congress to pass this legisla-

That congress has control over the federal judiciary no one doubts. Even the supreme court, often likened to a Gibraltar, against which no possible legislative waves of deatruction can prevali, is only a little ions subject to the will of congress

than the lower courts.

Both the supreme tribunal and the lower federal courts shar the possibility of destructive legislation by COMETSIA.

No Opinions Ventured THE constitution provided for the

creation of the sipreme court and the law establishing it was passed by congress in 1789. The constitution also stipulated that "as the congress may from line to time ordain and establish" lesser federal courts could be created.

Whether any attempt will be made at any time in the near future to provila "protection (for acts of congress) until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land" no one here will venture an orinion.

Representative Sumpers of Texas. chairman of the house judiciary committee and recognized as one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in congress, is evasive. "Such a proposition strikes at the

very heart of our judicial system," he says. "I would have to study the proposition more." Senator Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, wouldn't discuss the matter publicly at all.

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 14 .- The first card

and domino party of the season, given under the auspices of the Mo-Friends of Merritt Every, well dens Fire Department at the fire Friday evening. Those present were Miss Marian Palmer and Eldrad Mrs. Nelson Bell, one of the older Smith of Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Coy and children, Leonard and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager. Mrs. William Doolittle, Harold Bernard, Donald Palt-Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Mythe Reformed ron Shultie, Joe Green, Orville Coy. Isalah Wager, Ernest Behm, Beat-

Olive's most successful poultry tended a dance at Gardnertown Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Weise, who

> April 1, where they have purchased the property of Ransom Freer. Mr. Weise is rural mail carrier on the Wallkill-Gardiner route. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahus and family were recent guests of

Walter Inge, who conducted a meat market in Modens, and recently removed to Byrne's store in Ardonia, will conduct a market in Gardiner in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue in

The Modena Home Bureau unit will hold a meeting in Hasbrouck 16. Subject, "Consumer Buying." Myron Wells and son of Freland Corners were callens in this place

Saturday. The official board of the Modean Methodist Church will hold a mosting Wednesday evening, January 15, at Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Bessle Gerow epent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Wager. Miss Alberta Decker of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cly of Dutchess county were visitors here last week. BEETATE TEAMSPEEL

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk. The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster coun-

Ur clerk:

Thomas H. and Orpha B. Tillson of Montgomery to Margaret Crase of Montgomery, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1. Revenue stamp \$3.

Leota Nantista, Brooklyn, to Albert Doughlas, Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1. Revenue tax 50 cente.

Marguerite S. Carnright, Zena, to Etta B. Carnright, Woodstock, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1. Clark and Katherine F. Sayder, 42 Roovevelt avenue, to Eva W. Schulte,

of Roosevelt avenue. Consideration LYONSVILLE

Place. Mrs. J. Hornbeck and family, of Kripplebush, called at the home of

The Toung Propies' Community ing in the cinhouse Totalny even-ing, and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, ing. of last week. Following the orr E. Christians, who has been

Questions

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHAT?" asked Willy Nilly. "You're not going to eat with "You're going m

when we're shout to sit down and stand up to supper?" bleated Bweet Face, the lamb. What are you up to, might I ask " cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. cocking his head to one side, and y

back to your

General Store

iooking closely at Top Notch. "You can go back and work after you've had your supper," said Willy Nilly. "That's what I'm going to do. Anyway, it's getting late, and you won't be able to work there in the dark. You haven't any light. Why not have supper, a good night's rest, and return to your General Store in the morning?"

Oh, I could never do that," eschied Top Notch in such a determined, nervous way that they all looked at him even more questioningly than ever. He noticed their looks and added hastily:

"I've just got it in my mind that I'd like to est in the General Store and attend to one or two matters." "Then let him have his own way bout this," said Willy Nilly. "He doesn't have to eat with us if he

doesn't want to do so." "Oh, but I do," Top Notch blurted. Then, why don't you?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Please, please let me take my ly tell you all in a very short time. And Lay I have an extra supply of supper? My appetite, you might say.

is twice as big as usual."
Willy Nilly handed him a basket filled with plenty to eat. Top Notch thanked him, and carried it away.

Tomorrow-"Puzzied Puddle Muddlers."

The 'No' Response

BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There are a great many children whose first reaction to a sudden re-quest or order is "No." The child will repeat the refusal if any effort is made at forcing him to comply. and may display some temper. Later. when he has cooled off, he is more than apt to do the very thing be was

solved to do, perhaps shamefacedly. Why cortain temperaments instinctively give a negative answer to a sudden request is hard to say. it may be that they have been cought too often agreeing to things which they later regretted. It may be simply that in this way they have time to think

Some children are slower than others in quick decisions and changes, and most children dislike thange anyway. Furthermore, a child's attention is apt to be concen trated on het be is doing and thinking, and he may have difficulty in re-

idjecting it to a new object. The best and surest way to cultivale negativism in children is to give them redden orders when they are small or () hurry them into new and membered activity. The seriout parent who never will brook any delay, is sure eventually to find himseg caused with cappings apone to spears to invariable "No." The child be insured to protect bleases of residence of

to control themselves to dealing to control themselves to dealing to the children. If the prompter in the children. If the prompter in the control of the self-self to that ever the roots for a few windows and not chervied into the architect action, he probably will draw up with item of the assistive actions when item and the pospio about him. Grachemens is the product of latinus.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

== By CLAUDE & JAGGER ===

New York, Jan. 15 (A).—The stockemarket went "round and around" today and was notable, principally, for picking up further strength in oils and specialties.

At the same time numerous issues were unable to step out of the circle Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., and and a correction of the committment for either gains or losses of more daughter spent the week-end in Althan small fractions. The milling bany, movement was fast at the start ,many blocks of several thousand shares spent last Sunday in Poughkeepsie was entered into this morning in died later under quite extensive real- D. Bloomer. izing which was well absorbed in

Oil, Superior Oil, Socony, Barnsdall, Westinghouse, Westinghouse Air Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin, Jr., Brake, U. S. Leather "A", Newport and son of Norwich were recent industries, Gillette, Pittsburgh Screw guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. & Bolt, Celotex, Ludlum Steel, Radio. International Telephone and Union ties, rails and motors did little. Some of the aviation stocks, in-

cluding Douglas, Boeing and United in Port Ewen. Aircraft, sagged following the crash of the large air liner in Arkansas.

Ouotations given by Parker, Mccity; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Onotations at 2 o'clock. Allis-Chalmers 3778 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 60% Briggs Mfg. Co. 53 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 28 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1114 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 25% Chrysler Corp. 8914 north of the house, an including the McGowan hotel. Coca Cola 89 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 15 Consolidated Gas 33 Consolidated Oil 1334 Continental Oil 3638 Continental Can Co. 86 Corn Products

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 3914

Miss Doris Hines, who has been in with the grip and under the care of with the grip and under the care of

General Electric Co...... 3838 Lindsay D. Hutchins. General Motors 5538 Rudolph Froemel was taken seri-General Foods Corp. 3534 ously ill on Thursday evening with

Hudson Motors 1614 guson. International Nickel 46

Kennecott Copper 39

McKeesport Tin Plate 117 Lowery. Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2134 Monigomery Ward & Co..... 37 Nash Motors 183g National Power & Light 12 National Biscuit 378g

New York Central R. R. 3335 N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 514 Northern Pacific Co. 26

Penney, J. C. 741 ing the warm weather there. Phillips Petroleum 40% Public Service of N. J..... 4814 Pullman Co. 417m

Royal Datch Sears Roebuck & Co...... 62 Southern Pacific Co. 27

Standard Oll of Calif..... 41's men. Standard Oil of N. J. 34% Standard Oil of Indiana..... 365.

U. S. Cast Ires Fipe 274 U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 431a U. S. Rubber Co. 1212 U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co., 7312 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 161% Westworth Co., (F. W.)..... 32% Tellew Trucks & Conch 12%

den New Mayardi Tital Wite, Va. Jan. 15 (P) Judge H. A. W. Skeen today denied a new trial to Edith Maxwell, Wine county teacher under 25-year seace for the murder of her father. ten of granting a new trial on the supports bettery, exchange specials made of semily discovered evidence.

MARL BOROUGH

Ufer and O'Rourke

Consent to Have the

Minutes Corrected

Dixon Ufer and Michael O'Rourke

have consented that their case be dis-

posed of in supreme court by a cor-

to prison. The matter will be taken

up at the regular special term on

young men might change their mind

in the meantime Mr. Murray asked Judge Traver to continue the present

trial term of county court until after

February 7 so that in the event the

youths again change their minds the

burgiary charges may be moved for

Ufer and O'Rourke were sent to

Clinton State Prison on a piea of

guilty to robbery. A 10 to 15 year

assault. They were returned and a

hearing was held before Justice

Staley who imposed the original

they had pleaded guilty only to as-

on the grounds that their sentence

rected they were arraigned under

burglary charges are pending in

county court but the robbery sen-

that in the event the youths agree to

served on the original sentence vot

from 10 to 15 years. In the event

one of guilty to robbery, second de-

Jurors were excused until Mon-

day at 2 o'clock when the Gonzalez

WEST SHOKAN

of Olive stockholders and patrons of

chicken pox.

supreme court.

trial in county court.

Marborough, Jan. 14-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berkery February 7 here. This agreement changing hands. The volume dwin- as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton county court between the defendants and their counsel and District Attorney Murray. However since the two

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George most cases. The usual quota of Suiter entertained at dinner Mr. and "new highs" brightened the specula-tive and investment scene.

Mrs. Charles Barry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and daugh-ter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dall-Active advances up to a point or Vechia and daughters, Betty and more were recorded by Seaboard Oil. Patty, and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Houston Oil, Texas Pacific Coal & Mrs. Clyde Nugent and daughter, Jane.

Nicklin, Sr.

term was imposed. Later the youths, who are charged with several Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarthy re-Pacific. The majority of the Utili-tics, rails and motors did little.

On Sunday Mrs. Al. Morehead and burglaries in addition to the robbery Mrs. Jack McCarthy visited friends and assault charges growing out of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxter recently entertained at cards.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock home of Robert W. Cole, instead of corpus claiming that they had not Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York the Presbyterian manse as has been pleaded guilty to robbery but only to tue custom. The entertainment committee has been busy and has se-Alleghany Corp. 838 ney Henry Hirschbery to be the sentence. At that time they said A. M. Byers & Co. 225% speaker of the evening, and a pleas-Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 16614 ant evening is being looked forward sault and sought release from prison

At the regular meeting of the lo-American Car Foundry 331/2 the following officers were elected American & Foreign Power... 8% for the coming year: Calvin Sta- several burglary charges. These American Locomotive 2634 ples, Jr., president; Albert Marcks, American Smelting & Ref. Co., 2075 first vice president; Allen Purdy. American Sugar Refining Co. 5814 Second vice president; Charles Brown, financial secretary; Francis Charles tence is still in supreme court. American Tel. & Tel...... 15912 Johnston, recording secretary; Ed-American Tobacco Class B. . . 1011/2 ward Wyms, tressurer; John Conn. American Radiator 2614 Jr., chief; Frank DeGeorge, captain; Anaconda Copper 2876 Benjamin Munger, first lieutenant;

Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... 1858 Christmas tree held in December, Jesse Edwards, Marlborough and Milton butcher, has purchased the

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 531/2 Mr. and Mrs. Atkins. Mr. Edwards Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 54% expects to start building a store with Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 416 apartments upstairs immediately. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 25% The new building will be built just north of the house, in the lot ad-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Christ

home on King street formerly owned

Episcopal Church will sponsor a card Commercial Solvents 2158 party Friday, January 17, at the Commonwealth & Southern ... 358 rectory. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. John DuBois and Mrs. Walter Rann were on business in New York city on Wednesday.

John Collettl is ill with a severe

E. I. duPont 14214 Dr. Harris, is able to be out.

The Misses Marjorie and Evelyn Erie Rallroad 1936 Bloomer spent the week-end in New Freeport Texas Co. 3414 burgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Great Northern Pfd. 341/8 stairs a few days ago was severely present at the annual meeting of the Great Northern Ore 1736 bruised, has now recovered. She association to be held Wednesday at

International Harvester Co... 3814 Mrs. Housen and Mrs. Waters Iamous not oyster have returned to Spring Lake, N. J., dist Church hall.

recent callers at the home of Mr.

About The Folks

John Geuss of 16 Hunter street is spending some time at Miama. Fla. the falling side of a burning bunga- of Milton. Cards have been received from low.

Pennsylvania Ratiroad 3515 FIRE DESTROYED BATH Radio Probe Demai Washington, Jan. 15 (A)-A con-HOUSE AT BATH BEACH HOUSE AT BATH BEACH gressional investigation of the Fed-subject of the evening, will be "The cent visitor at the home of her visi

months and was owned by Michael inquiry into licensing and other com-vited to attend. Standard Gas & Electric.... Box 15. The adjoining main nouse tighte its own test as a remit of M. E. Churches, entertained the mem- ing in standard Gas & Electric.... was saved by the work of the fire-charges of "pressure" brought to see bein of both choirs at the personnee January.

Kingston TN Officers.

Society-Vacuum Corp. 1612 The following directors and offi-Texas Corp. 241's cers were elected by the Kingston Oil Unofficial sources reported today Teams Gulf Sulphur 3312 Co., at the annual meeting January that a military tri-motored place rests that Suprant Co... 665 11; Roy Longendyke, president; A. carrying 14 parameters was mining Caise Pacific R. R. 11712 H. Chambers, vice president; John L. on a flight from Pacific Boy to Bo-United Gos Improvement 128 Millard, freasurer; William P. Glass. gets. Millard places were reported secretary; Peter Black, Lewis Brown. Secretary; Peter Black, Lewis Brown. Roy Sutliff.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET New York, Jan. 15 (P).-Butter, marked medicine 23c-25c, Brown

33 te: Sema (\$9.91 scores) \$2 % c- 27e-29c. \$3 %c; centralized (99 score) 33c.

on annil tomorrow on the quest premiums 25c-23c. Nearby and mid- unchanged.

12,249, weak, creamery, higher than eggs: Resale of presiden meets extra 32%-34%; entra (92 more) of the packs, private unles from more

Military Plant Mission

Rogota, Colombia, Jan. 15 (P)

cure certain actions.

Live positry week. By freight Cheese, 174,007, quiet. Prices un-Cheese, 174,007, quiet. Prices un-Changed. tence for the Multismal quantities to open Result of president marks for 12c-25c; turkeys 23c-25c; ducks (all day evening at Simmon for the constitutional quantities for Control Right School and the could be constituted to the control Right School and relief, but said he would reserve ble 31c. Nearly special parks including sections: 21c; other express grades

REFUSES TO HELP HAUPTMANN



U. S. Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis is shown in his office at acts which they committed when they broke jall several years ago, were re- Trenton, N. J., when he denied a writ of habaes corpus to stay the execution manded to the sheriff by the county of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, scheduled for the night of January 17. One, On Tuesday evening the Mari- court of Clinton county when they of Hauptmann's attorneys, who would not be quoted by name, said: borough Men's Club will meet at the sought release on a writ of habeas is the end." (Associated Press Photo.)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

had been excessive. When they de- Williams-Myers

lian Myers, both of Saugerties, were Frank Van Aken. in marriage at the Congregational Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Lowell Club In order that this record be corrected it is necessary to go to the officiated. The bride is a daughter

a correction of sentence they would Miscellaneous Shower

be permitted to return to prison and have credit for the time already they do this they will have less than the recipient of many beautiful and Walter Hagedorn, charged with useful gifts. A most pleasant even-obbery, first degree, growing out ing was enjoyed and after delicious Shower for Miss Lord of the robbing of Miss Anderson, an refreshments were served all left

gree. A. J. Cook appeared for him. He will be sentenced Monday at 2 Kitchen Shower

o'clock. His companion in the case robbery case will come up for trial. West Shokan, Jan. 14—A number son, Miss Marie Tsitsera. Mrs. J. couple much happiness.

Peter Williams and Miss Alice Lil- Winfield, Jr., J. Hudson Cole and

of Harry K. Myers, superintendent Fessenden on Tuesday afternoon, been seriously ill until shortly after William H. Grogan appeared for of highways. After a short wel- The subject for study for the coming noon on Tuesday, when she was sud-O'Rourke and Elmore H. Nathan appeared ding trip the young couple will make year was chosen and will be "The denly seized with a heart attack, peared for Ufer. Mr. Murray stated their home in Saugerties. Drama." Under the general topic of Her untimely death comes as a dis-Drama." Under the general topic of Her untimely death comes as a dis-(study at present, "China," Miss L. M. tinct shock to her family and friends. Quimby had the first paper of the A member of St. Peter's Church for afternoon, in which she told vividly a long period of years. Mrs. Carter South Rondout, Jan. 15.—A mis- of "Earlier Christian Missions, Nes- was also a member of the Christian cellaneous shower was tendered torian, Franciscan and Jesuit," This Mothers Society of that parish. The Mrs. Harvey Kolts of Kingston, for- was followed by another valuable, funeral will be held from her late merly Frances Spinnenweber, of this paper on "Robert Morrison and the home, 11 Reynolds street, Friday three years more to serve and the re-iary at the home of Mrs. Fred Beck- given by Mrs. Boeve. Next week the Peter's Church at 9 o'clock, where pressed so long as they behave them- er on Tuesday evening. She was club will meet with Mrs. Chidester.

A miscellaneous shower was tendaged lady at Malden some time ago, wishing Mrs. Kolts many years of ered to Miss Evelyn Lord at the changed his plea of not guilty to happiness. Emerick street, on Friday night in honor of her coming marriage to James E. Freligh in the near future. Ulster Park, Jan. 15—The choir Those present were Miss Evelyn Lord, James E. Freligh, Sadie Frebas been sentenced to a term of met Thursday evening at the home ligh, Mrs. Nicholas Nagele, Mrs. Van Slyke & Horton Company here, from 10 to 20 years for participation of Mrs. S. T. Van Aken. After reGeorge Houghtaling, Mrs. Andrew a brother, Frank Scherger, and a sisa surprise kitchen shower Lord, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Wil- ter, Mrs. Anna Carter. The Chriswas tendered Mrs. J. Hudson Cole liam Burgher. Katherine Nagele, tain Mothers Society will assemble at by members of the choir. Refresh-Mrs. John Nagele, Mrs. Arthur Bal-her late home Thursday afternoon ments were served by the hostess and lard. Mrs. John Long. Mrs. Florence at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary. an enjoyable evening spent. Those Rinaldo, Helen Strokes, Agnes Te present were Mrs. Oscar Jahn. Mrs. Heren Sciences. Action Van Hote N. Winfield, Mrs. S. T. Van De Mark, Natalie Topp and Joan Ballaken. Miss Amy Munn, Miss Mary lard, Helen Atkins, Mrs. Mary Herring, Miss Mabel Story, Miss Burgher, Refreshments were served Carolyn Munn. Miss Virginia Whit- and the guests departed wishing the

Mrs. Housen and Mrs. Waters famous hot oyster stew at the Metho-Ordway was a guest at the home of plan has been made.

city was a recent victim of a case of land Wednesday and Thursday. Joseph R. Woolsey, Jr. is ill with. The regular third Thursday meetheld at the Olive Bridge 1. O. O. F.

regret Ferguson, bronchial pneumonia deamong friends that Frank Royce of veloped and he was removed to the from a visit to New York. Cuba, N. Y., a well known hunting Benedictine Hospital by an ambulation of William Covert and critically ill in a hospital there with the same.

leading undertaker of that locality, property on Dog street, south of Lauderdale, Fig., where they will Brigham. vember deer season, Mr. Royce, who done by John Maroldt of Highland, spend some time. is a member of the Cuba Volunteer The house is expected to be finished Fire Department, was quite severely in a month's time. Miss Wilson and

Fraternally he is a staunch Hospital recovering from pneumonia, turned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Merkle from St. Odd Fellow and on one or two occa-

Thursday evening January 16, at 8 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the week-end with I the Milton P.-T. A. will be held in Edward Young, Jr. regulations of radio broadcasting Do We Meet It." in charge of James in Brooklyn and New York. Republic from a control of the Turnpike school. A general discording Tobacco Class B.... 57.2 o'clock this morning. The bath the House labor committee. A spectruming will follow the talks. The house was used as a dressing room tal House committee of 5 would meeting is as usual open to the public for swimmers during the summer make a "thorough and exhaustive" lie and everybody to meeting is as usual open to the public for swimmers during the summer make a "thorough and exhaustive" lie and everybody to meeting is as usual open to the public for swimmers during the summer make a "thorough and exhaustive" lie and everybody to meeting in the summer and summer and

Clab held at the home of Mrs. put in shape for him by the contrac-George Hildebrand and Mrs. Webster. Bood. Righland, last week Mrs mer farm buildings on the elfe-Oliver P. Kent of Milion arranged the program on the music of Hobert Franz and the Straumer, Mrs. Helen Me: Mrs. Edward Kaley of Million Scene of Interest to Members of same two compositions by Firms, a request and dedication; Miss Ruth the different Straumen, Traumered, will follow the meeting, and same Night and All South Pay. Some System cong from Tales of the woman women: mrs. street told the and firsts, on Friday events with the first of south She directed the city in a chirus chartes of The Beautiful Blue :

Eggs 33.787; trrogeler. White press: Chickens 19e-34c; brotters cheek cheek expend a party Satur- are conductly invited to attend.

and other things made the change Matthews Co., and the Kingston • advisable. The present location will Grain Co., who died Sunday afterbe a more attractive one than the noon, were held from the late resi- friends are invited. Interment in to get in on the serving of that Milton, Jan. 13.—Mrs. William R. way. No change in its direction or o'clock this afternoon and were direction of Frank J. McCardle.

pneumonia in the Benedictine Hospi- the town of Marlborough will be at Church, of which the deceased had ing of Olive Rebekah Lodge will be tal, Kingston. Mr. Woolsey was ill the First National Bank of Milton to long been a member and official, Mr. with the grip under the care of Dr. 16. 22 and 29.

Tollect taxes on Wednesday, January Cole was assisted by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoil of Rhinebeck. Mrs. Grace Hewitt has returned

visit in Brooklyn.

H. Saxe, C. R. Davis, H. B. Rich,
Mrs. Jane W. Clarke and son. James L. Rowe, Joel Brink, Philip eritically ill in a hospital there with the second of the with a rare and extremely dangerous form. Miss Agnes Wilson of New York Mrs. Jane W. Clarke and son. James L. Rowe, Joel Brink, Philips of throat infection. Mr. Royce is a city is having a bungalow built on her walter, left Wednesday for Fort Etting, William C Shafer, William,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Wookey and FILLS FATHER'S SHOES daughter have returned from a visit injured when be was caught beneath her parents, were former residents with friends in Brooklyn. Mise Kate Woolsey, who has been spend- New York, Jan. 15 (P) Horace

son left Tuesday for Florida.

the week-end with her bister, Mrs. 4

evening at the home of Mrs. Edgar. lie and everybody is most heartily in. Young, gave a demonstration in making sewing hox. The club The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop. members are making a confection a few days in New York care

> คอ the Marlborough คากคา) มากรัคเรี At the meeting of the Music Study by Mr Cudling. His office recently ters on the job is in one of the for-

THE MANEES

Camp 20, P. O. of A. meets to-

Martin played the plann sein, Valse night at Mechanics' Hall, at eight in & flat: Men. Howard Barton die- o'clock. There will be installation custod the Bren and composition of of officers and a covered dish social Ringston Chapter, No. 155, O. E.

S. will hold its regular meeting in "January 17. A reception will be our dered the newly elected worthy matron, Gladys N. Potter. All Ba The members of the All Saints' Mar members and No.

Married terror James to be secula Grade School in Majiletrough will be because Russia in building a now enge specials Directed positry steady to firm. All located several feet freater the A.W. havy which is a good deal like threater steamers; from and from grades unclassical, read than the architect had planned ening a grissly with a fly eventure.

Local Death Record

Miss Sarah Loughran, who lived in ing with a solemn high Mass of re-St. Mary's cometery of Genoa, Flathush, with burial following in Holy Cross cemetery,

Miller, died Tuesday at her home Rosary at the Gorman residence and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith, of Margaretville and two sisters. Mrs. Hortense Whitney of Kingston and Services, Mrs. George Merritt of Margaretville. Mrs. Millier was well known in this city where she was a frequent visitor. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday CARTER Carrie (nee Scherger), afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha A. Englemann, 58. widow of Joseph A. Englemann, of Monticello, former village president, who was stricken by a heart attack en route from New York Friday, died early Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone, 269 North street, Middletown. She was the mother of Mrs. Margaret Josephine Englemann Ross of Wallkill a. m., for the repose of her soul inand the late Mrs. John A. Hopkins! of Ellenville, who died in May, Other relatives are her mother, Mrs. Mary Hindley of Monticello; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Lilholt of Monticello; two brothers, James and William Hind- Church are requested to assemble at ley of Monticello, and three nieces and a nephew, Peggy Hopkins, Jackie Hopkins and Jean Marie Hop-Hudson Cole, Miss Helen Tsitsera, kine, and Betsy Mae Ross Funeral Miss Penelope Tsitsera, Miss Helen | services will be held Thursday at On Sunday afternoon, January 12. Churchwell, Donald Herring, Holt N. | 2:30 at the late home in Manticello.

Mrs. Carrle Carter, wife of the

late Robert carter, also suddenly at j her home, 14 Reynolds street, Tuesday afternoon. Although not in the The Lowell Club met with Mrs. best of health, Mrs. Carter had not a high Mase of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. The survivors are four daughters. Ella T., an inspector at the Manhattan Shirt Company, Ethel T, and Lilliam M. Carter, teachers in Newark, N. J., schools, and Mis. Martha Lynch of Brooklyn, N. Y. a son.

Frank B. Matthews

Funeral services for Frank B. Matthews, late president of the F. B. largely attended. The floral tributes PERRY-At East Kingston Monday,

ist Church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransley in HighMiss Mariam Davis of New York
land Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransley in Highvisitor in town Wednesday and Friday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransley in Highvisitor in town Wednesday and Friday.

ducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Tay Collector John McGowan of pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Ingersoll of Rhinebeck. Interment was in Wiltwyck Ceme

AS HEAD OF N. Y. GIANTS

Miss Grace Hallock is in New York ling several weeks in Brooklyn, re- C. Stoneham today was elected pres- Randout Ladge, No. 1313, F. & A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Martin and ident of the New York Giants, suc-Miss ida Room of Kingston spent Springs, Ark., January 6.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Mis Robert Hunfler & pending

both the Gid and New Testaments. Cometers.

Vincent A. Gorman Funeral on Friday

The funeral of Vincent A. Gorman Rosendale some years ago, but who will be held Friday at 9.30 a. m. has been living in recent years at from his late home, 184 Albany ave-Rhinecliff, died early Saturday at the nue, thence to St. Joseph's Church home of her brother, M. P. Lough- where a solemn Mass of requiem will ran, 205 East 38th street, Brooklyn be offered for the repose of his soul The funeral was held Monday morn- at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in

quiem at the Church of St. Catherine | Employes of the Rose & Gorman of Genoa | Flathush, with burial fol-store will visit the late home of their comployer tonight to pay their last respects. Thursday at 8 p. m. St. Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of John Joseph's Holy Name will recite the in Margaretville. She is survived by at \$139 the members of Kingston and Margaretville. She is survived by at \$130 the members of Kingston and Argaretics. We kind South of Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, twill assemble in a body to conduct

DIED

on Tuesday, January 14, wife of the late Robert P. Carter, beloved mother of Ella, Lillian, Ethel Carter and Mrs. M. J. Lynch and Robert P. Carter, sister of Frank Scherger and Mrs. Anna Carter.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 14 Reynolds street, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high | Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 terment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Notice

The members of the Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's the late home of Mrs. Carrie Carter, 14 Reynolds street, Thursday afternson at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul.

GORMAN-Suddenly, In this city, Tuesday, January 11, 1906, Vincent A., beloved husband of Margaret Thompson Corman, loving father of Vincent A., Jr., Rosemary and Margaret Gorman.

Funeral from the late home, 184 Albany avenue, Friday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solenin Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

All members of the above Society are requested to assemble at the home of our late Brother Vincent A. Gorman, 184 Albany avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary and pay our respects to our former president.

> (Signed) REV. JOHN J. MANNING, Spiritual Director.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, an-nounces with profound re-gret the death of its mem-Kingston Council, No. 275, bei, Vincent A. Gorman, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1936. Members are requested to meet at the K. of C. Home at \$100 Thursday evening to proceed to the late home for the recitation of the resary for the repose of

ANDREY T. GILDAY. Grand Knight. EDMUND J. O'REILLY, Secretary.

KROM -Suddenly at Bloomington, New York, Tuesday, January 14, 1936, Ranson Krom. Funeral services at his late resi-

January 13, 1936, Amelia Lillian. daughter of Fred and Anna, nee Mooney, and sister of Florence, Alice, Mary, Irene, Helen, Dorothy, Agnes and Janet, Frederick, Frank, Arthur and Octave.

Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from the home of her parents Thursday afternoon at 120 o'clock Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

RICHARDSON-In this city, January 43, 1906, Frank Rimardson Funeral service will be held at the home of his daughter Mrs. Albert Reese, 106 South Manus avenue on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are insited. In rulent in

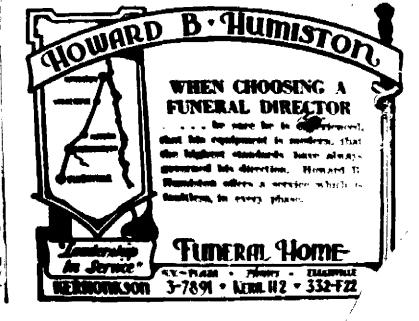
A Masorin Liberal service for our late brother. Frank **€G** Richardson all be test this evening at a o'clock at his home, 160 South Munich avene Master Mason invited H MILLONIG IV Master

EDWARD I HILLS, E didaty. The Girls' 4-H Club met Tuesday ling. The public is invited. Bicked STYLES. In 'misser's lanuary 13. Virginia ham, commed polators, 1976, Judson Styles, St street Thursday, at J p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Williarck temptery

WINCHELL- In this city, January 14, 1936 Levi G. Winchell. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr bein of both choirs at the parsonage January.

Heart on Thursday exempts. The Annual Emergency Public word for this meeting in Jean, at 1) a.m. Relatives and Licends in eat and a very pleasant evening on. Works Administration is represented.

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Colorful prints are like a breath of spring to the winter wardrobe which at the start of the season is

The printed crepe formal gown background with colored design-While this print uses a white pictured above uses a scattered flow-er design of wine color on a white treatment that is very effective.

Make This Needlework Picture



PATTERN 5297

The old-time well-the bucket hanging there, just waiting to be em broldered in its natural setting. And what a lovely and colorful wall-hang-number will tell the year when the hostess or a delightful guest. Make ing you'll have when finished! You can use as many bright threads as last of us here will be married. I'm your parties the liveliest of the seafancy dictates when you begin to "paint" the old-fashioned garden in the saying who will be the last one. Son by learning some of the newest lasy-daisy, French knots, running and single stitch. And you needn't frame the panel-just line it, and hang it up.

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ALLIGERVILLE

friends of Mrs. Virgil B. Cross extend their sincere sympathy to her and her family in their recent bereavement of husband and father. Miss Virginia Smith of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attend-

If a Cold Threatens.. Timely use of this

especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds. 30c and 50c

VICKS YATRO NOL

ed the funeral services of Grant Alligerville, Jan. 14-The many Young in Kingston Wednesday aft-

Kyserike cemetery last week, Grant Young of Kingston, Mary Southerland, daughter of the late Henry Southerland and Katherine S. Southerland of Stone Ridge, and

the funeral parlors in Kerhonkson, was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steen. Steen will join him this week.

ernoon. There were several burials in the

Virgil B. Cross of Kyserike. The funeral of Mr. Cross held at

Watson Steen of Mobook Lake is enjoying a vacation, spending a part of it with his father and mother. Mrs.

As soon as the fire died down, she GOOD PARTIES, brim full of novelto her left forearm, and out popped your next party will be the talk of Manila and back by air, including the number 43, right on her skin!

others.

the slips into a ple tip,

"Why, it is the one I drew!" ex-To order your copy, use coupon. Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 189 W.19 St., New York, N.Y.

Don't tell me the number, but go ideas in games, menus, decorations,

into a huddle and show it to all the and stunts. If your club, church or

I'll guess by reading your school plans a party to raise money,

TRY SUZANNE'S MYSTIFYING TRICK

one the other evening, when Bess thing! How did you do it?"

"I'll read your mind!" Suzanne here's here secret.

Suzanne scribbled away and tossed never give her away.

When the huddle was over, Su-suggestions.

said she dian't believe in mind-

Enclosed find 15c for booklet GOOD PARTIES

(L'ease print name and address plainty).

City and State New York state is welcoming a "most unique mammal." by soolo- Marion 4-m Ciun ness its mercung at Europe to see the United States and new animal which has at least one gists at the state college of agricultite home of its leader. Mrs. John its possessions, but also because of increasing curiosity on the part of incre

More and more as time goes on characteristic of the kancaroo family. It is about the size of a house cat. comer in the southern part of the eight. One new member. Marion foreign travelers to see America. The club. A lesson on seeing was rically beaused that said of the state of the state. are we disposed to applied the original the size of a house cat. comer in the southern part of the eight. One members we members with black state, the oposium has been extend. Scheffel, of Ruby, was welcomed into Carrent turned in Europe and white naked cars, and a long, scaly, hairless tail. The animal is she openium and is called the state's states as well.

Fun-makers like this are what

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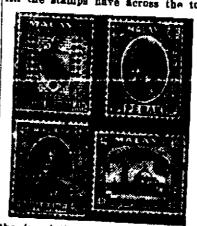
Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer who has been prominent in refugee relief work slave the World

on a set of four just issued by Norgees. Each stamp carries a surtay of 10-ore for this

Nansen, by his polar explorations though they may not have had a passport issued by the land from which they fled.

The set consists of 10-ore green, 15-o brown, 20-o carmine and 30-o

New stamps for the four Federated Malay states, presented as part of complete new issue from 1 cent to \$5, follow the same color scale for each value, but have different designa.



the inscription "Malaya," while in three cases the name of the state is in English at the bottom. Salangor

Part of the Straits Settlement, these states are British protectorates. Each has its own ruler.

are 4-cent orange, 5-c brown, 8-c olive green, and 40-c lilac and car-

for each set, run: Negri Semblian, coat of arms; Pahang, sultan's portrait; Perak, sultan's portrait; Selangor, mosque. Each stamp is of the same size, but the format of the Selangor issue is oblong instead of

U. S. S. R. Airmail Rarity

Suzanne pulled a really smooth claimed Bess. "You tricky little adhesive was prepared for the Mos-cow-San Francisco flight. Of 10,000 Suzanne would only giggle and insist she had read Bess's mind, but printed, about 5,000 were sold for mail to be carried by She planned to spring the trick at remainder were disposed of through 1936. I'll tear up this piece of paper the party, so she had written the into slips, and write all the numbers number 43 in soap on her arm. of the next ten years, '37, '38, '39. When she scribbled on the slips, she

and so on, up to 1946. I'll write one wrote 43 on each of them! Then, no expedition to the Arctic. The red matter which was chosen, it would surcharge raised the value to 1-ruble read 43. And the pile of ashes could and stated the purpose for which it

Transpacific Covers

Almost 120,000 first-flight covers ere sent over the Pacific on the initial soaring of the China Clipper from San Francisco to Manila.

You'll find them in our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet. from the stamp market standpoint rubbed the ashes with her finger on ties and sure-fire hits. Try it and Roundtrip covers, San Francisco to both U. S. and Philippine stamps. \$4; to Manila, \$1.25; from Manila. \$1.50; to Honolulu, 75 cents; to Guam, \$2.

Mr. Marion, Jan. 13,-Mr. and Mrs. George Myer of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Watten Myer.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman of New

Hoffman on Sunday.

On Saturday, January 11, the Mt.
Marion 4-H Club held its meeting at
the home of its leader. Mrs. John

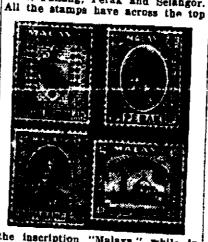
WORLD

War, is pictured semi-postal values way as an aid to international refu-

in the last decade of the nineteenth century, proved that there is a definite drift in the Arctic ice. Since the World War he has served as high commissioner of refugees for the League of Nations, and in 1923 was awarded the Nobel peace prize. His refugee activities developed what was known as "Nansen passports," which enabled refugees from one country to travel in another, al-

Four Malay Issues

The four states are Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak and Selangor.



uses Turkish characters.

The four values to appear so far

The designs, identical throughout

Although the flight for which the stamp was specially surcharged proved unsuccessful, a modern rariy has appeared from Russia. The various other channels.

The particular stamp is the 10c

Of these not all went to Manila. you particularly want some clever various stopping places, of which Quite a few were dropped off at the Honolulu received most.

> Of the group of covers, apparently the rarities will be those sent to Midway islands.

> > MT. MARION.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman of New Brunswick, N. J., was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey than one hundred per cont in the Hoffman on Sunday.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF EN ASSOCIATED PRESS

peaking of

Cry Baby

girl-but she is a cry baby despite

her 20-some years. Until four years

dropped her southern accent for dra-

and still assists at a New England

girls' camp during the summer. She

Tomorrow-Icicle Maker

MENUS

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Conserving Heat Oven Dinner Serving Four

Baked Potatoes Escalloped Celery
Biscuits Plum Jelly
Pumpkin Pecan Pie
Coffee Milk For Children

Stuffed Yeal Chops

Select chops cut one inch thick

and have slits made to hold the stuf-ing. Carefully stuff chops, holding

together with wood picks. Sprinkle

with flour and seasonings. Fit into shallow baking pan. Add rest of in

in moderate oven. Baste every 20

minutes. Remove picks before serv

Stuffing

Melt fat and add celery and onion.

Cook 2 minutes, add rest of ingredi-

ents, mixing with fork. When blend-

Pumpkin Pacan Pia

(Nearly A Meat in Itself)

teaspoon sait becap pecans

cum dark
becap on sait becap segar

Miz pumpkin with spices, sait,

eggs .n.i sugar. Beat 2 minutes. Add

milk and pour into ple shell. Bake

10 minutes in hot oven. Lower fire

and bake 40 minutes in moderately

blow oven. Mix butter, sugar and

necess and spread ever top of pic.

lake 7 minutes in moderate oven.

Of course, whipped cream adds

fat

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Cream

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K CEP SEELT

3 tablespoom butter

4 rib chops 3 tablespoons

I tables.

I tempoon chopped onion

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Chopped Paraley

ed, staff chops.

1 unbaked pie

2% cups cooked pumpkin

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JOI THE BELAG

or, but also calories.

% teaspoon salt

lives in New York.

Taxi Robber

Cincinnati-Peter R. Heim told police his home had been invaded and robbed by a cab riding thief. The loss, Heim reported, was 11,-25 taken from a purse with this note

lest behind: "Sorry I had to do this, lady, but need cab fare."

Busy Burglas

Kansas City-Bert M. Redman rode around the city with Police Sergeant Charles E. Zans and Delbert E. Bates, pointing out 103 houses he robbed since last July.

"That's about half the houses I broke into," he said, explaining he couldn't remember all of them.

"Wed in Peace"

Baldwin, Kan - Baldwin bachelors observed "memorial services" erstwhile members of their club who have "departed this life of single blessedness" since 1932. They said they thought it would help them to My "no" in 1936.

Stockholder for a Penny

Plerre, S. D.—The secretary of state blinked when he saw the incorporation papers for the Homestead Corporation of Deadwood, a mining company capitalized at \$500. 000. Stock was listed as 50,000,000 Sallie Belle Cox is an attractive shares—at one cent each.

WOODSTOCK

ago she cried for fun, entertaining gan and sleigh slides and ski trails company. Now she cries for money. on Ahayo mountain are proving Sometimes her imitation is so suc- popular since last week's snow fall. cossful trate mothers will write in Visitors and Woodstockers have both been enjoying the sport.

for "sticking pins in the baby to make it cry." Miss Cox cries into a pillow. That seems to be the only way she can do her imitation propulsed on Friday e Rehearsals have started on a three-act play for the Woodstock

way she can do her imitation properly. She takes her profession as a "Joke", but not the money she carnz. Brown haired and slender, she was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., but dropped her southern accent. to a defeat on the tennis courts. Mr. matic reasons. She once supervised Mulloy has been in charge of the youngsters in a Cleveland orphanage, Woodstock Country Club courts for Woodstock Country Club courts for several years and has won numerous trophies in New York and New Eng-

A benefit dance for the Woodstock Winter Sports Association will be held in Firemen's Hall Friday evening, January 17. Ray Randall's eight-plece orchestra will supply the

Taking into account the topography, climate and present distribution of plants, there are six welldefined floral areas in Canada, namely, Arctic, Northern, Eastern, Southern, Prairie and Western.

Figure It Out

-If You Can!



Take the case of this puzzled young man. . . . seen or heard of offers him a well paying job in Bucaos Aires, but he reierto iz.

He goes kiking and wakes up he a hi after a lunch which recalls — included some strangely bitter beer.

So it begins to dawn on him that so cure so his name is Bobby!--for some reason which he is determ to discover, wants

out of the way. What happens then is interestingly told by Agatha Christle in

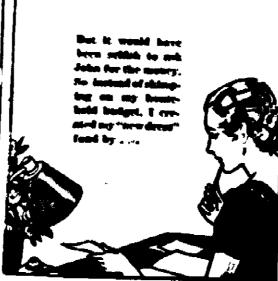
BOOMERANG CLUE

—a gripping mystery the excited interest of every render to the last chapter and its estounding solution.

STARTING -Thursday, January 16 The Freeman











there buried in the mud. "The plane and the bodies were scattered all over the place, most of

the bodies being near the motors. "It looked to me that the plane had come down and levelled off at the treetops, then got into the trees and kept right on going as long as it

could through the trees.
"I do not believe it would be possible to identify definitely more than three or four of the dead.

There was baggage and mail scattered all over the place. The cabin of the plane was gone, just one ide wall standing. Two bodies near the motors looked like they might

The "Southerner" was headed for Little Rock with its 14 passengers, two pilots and stewardess in good weather and apparently was in good mechanical shape. Radio communi-cation between the plane and its ground stations was maintained until four or five minutes before the estimated time of the crash. The last report was an "all well" sent from 3,000 feet at 7:18.

A Year Over Route.

particular route just a year ago The plane left Newark, N. J., yes-

Mrs. S. Horovitz, Mrs. B. Horovitz plane." ind Seba Horovitz, 4, all of Walcott

treet, Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. J. S. Gremillion, Knoxville, F. C. Hart, 630 Fifth avenue, New ork, an oil man. W. S. Hardwick, Beardstown, Il-

A. D. Chernus, Beardstown, Illi-N. Porter, Third and Lebi streets, hiladelphia. Henry F. Flato, Jr., Laredo, Tex.

Sam Schwartz, Apollo Hotel, Athome of Charles and Edward Kelder India Walter Hunter had brought Tuesday, January 21, for the monthly

he ship from Newark to Memphis. ild President C. R. Smith of



John W. Keogh (left). 69-year-old Chicago attorney, shot and killed his opponent in an insurance suit in a Chicago court room, then fired twice at Presiding Judge John Prystalski (right), narrowly missing him, Keogh is pictured in juil after he was seized during a scene of wild disorder. (Associated Press Photos)

American Airlines at Fort Worth, fined to her home by the grip,

Tex,
"At Memphis," said Smith "Pilot The line began service over this Hunter reported that the airplane was in excellent flying shape and the church basement Wednesday that both motors were functioning January 29, at 6 p. m.

Forth Worth, atewardess, completed Memphis westbound at 7:03 p. m. family, at South Linia. At 7:18 he reported to Memphis by

When the plane was nearly an R. H. McNair, 314 South Balman searching parties to start out from vited. both Memphis and Little Rock.

Accord, Jan. 14.—Church services William Anderson, located next door at the Rochester Reformed Church to Anderson's vacant store. Sunday, January 19. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Do We Know God?" The 4-S society will meet at the illness.

meeting. Mrs. Ada Voight has been con- church.

The Rochester Reformed Church National Ulster will serve a clam chowder supper in

terday afternoon, bound for Los fine. At Memphis, the airpiand was taken by Pilot Gerald Vaughan Martaken by Pilot Gerald Vaughan Marshall, Co-pilot Glenn Freeland and swimming pool in Kingston, for an

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence is iil at her Charles Altachul, 340 North Cenral, Giendale, Calif.

"After 7:18 contact, no further in"After 7:1 formation was received from the air and Mrs. Leroy Kelder Sunday even-

ing.
Patroon Grange will hold an even-Road, Boston, Mass.

W. R. Dyess, 101 Ridgeway, Little

William Ark.

W. R. Dyess, 101 Ridgeway, Little

Bobby Brooks spent one day recently with Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet. Max Fuschle, the barber, has 24 Court street, a moved into the house owned by Kingston Hospital. Walter Horner is convalescing

at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at at his home after a few weeks' illness. Friends are glad to see Edward Januarius, at Kingston Hospital. Coddington out again after a long

> Some fellows seem to earn their reputation for piety simply by wear-

Officers named at the National Uister are Jay E. Klock, president; pliot, with the company since 1928.

At Nashville, gasoline had been taken aboard and the airplane left Nashville with 410 gailons. an amount sufficent to take it to Little Russel Mowris to great the same of a Joplin, Mo., air
The company since 1928.

At Nashville, gasoline had been to take it to Little Rev. Ben Scholten and Franklin Nashville with 410 gailons. an amount sufficent to take it to Little Russel Mowris to great the board of directors is as follows:

Russel Mowris to great the same of the sa president; Raphael Cohen, Chauncey person calls will be reduced proper-The board of directors is as follows: of 10 minutes (7 minutes overtime) former manager of a Joplin, Mo., airport. Miss Perla Gasparini, 23, of
Forth Worth, atewardess completed "Pilot Marshall departed from time with his brother, Charles, and French Flanagen Harry Hymes." E. Frank Flanagan, Harry Hymes, William B. Byrne, J. Clifford Cole, List of Dead

At 7:18 he reported to Memphis by radio that he was flying at 2,000 home with the grip. Miss Ethel William A. Warren, Joseph M. Fow-age to discover just what is a tuna fish is company at Fort Worth follows: that the weather was good and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner, Mrs. Newcombe, Raymond Garraghan, a guy that plays the saxopione. Howard A. Lewis, Douw S. Meyers,

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson

of 99 Emerson street, a son. Philip, Wardner, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Turck of 24 Court street, a son, Nicholas, at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett of

231 Albany avenue, a son, Richard. Jr., at Kingston Hospial. Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Donnelly of 163 Hunter street, a son, Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of 11

Sycamore street, a son, Donald Thea-

dore, at Kingston Hospial. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beehler of 48 Prospect, street, a daughter, ing a pair of squeaky shoes to Ulizabeth Anne, at Kingston Hospi-

Telephone Company | Herbs Prepares

A new schedule of reduced night duced night rates will be in effect all municipal tax funds.

than 40 per cent of the day rates have for some years been offered on station-to-station calls to most points for which the day rate is over 35 cents. This reduced rate period is now extended to include the entire day on Sundays. In other words, the reduced rates will be in effect continuously from 7 p. m. Saturday unthere have been no discounts at any time on person-to-person calls- calls where a particular person or a parficular extension telephone is speci fied. Under the new schedule where there is a discount on station-to-station calls, there will also be a discount on calls to a particular per-

These reductions from the day rates range from about 9 per cent on Bank Officers or more on the longer hauf calls. The minimum reduced person-to-person rates will be 50 cents. These reductions will also be effective all

day on Sundays.

The overtime rate on person-totionately and in addition, the overtime rate for conversations in excess will be the same as the night station-to-station overtime rate.

A scientist has set out on a voy-

Lists New Rate Plan To Serve 18 Months to \$3,800.

rates on long distance telephone William Rerbs, former Hudson city calls became effective January 15, treasurer, prepared today to serve a with the introduction of a reduced term of a year and six months to person-to-person rate at 7 p. m. Be- five years in Clinton State Prison at ginning Sunday, January 19, the re- Dannemora for misappropriating

day every Sunday on both person-to-court jury here late yesterday after four hours of deliberation. County Evening and night reductions Judge John C. Trevey immediately ranging from 10 per cent to more passed sentence. Herbs' counsel said no appeal would be sought.

The former treasurer was found guilty of misappropriating \$100 in

taxes allegedly paid him by William Mages. Other indictments charged shortages in his accounts amounted

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Ducfold Slints or Drawers	\$2.55	\$2,12
Root's Shirts or Drawers	\$2.50	\$1.95
Root's Shirts or Drawers	\$3.50	\$2.79
SWEATERS		
Travelo Coats Sweaters	\$5.00	\$3.05
Travelo Coat Sweater	\$6.59	\$5.19
SHIRTS		
Manhattan Shirts	\$1.95	\$1.55
Jason Skirts	\$1.95	\$1.55

7:30 Tonight

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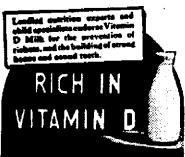
RADIO

removed from our window, taken to the Orphoun Thosare and awakened on the stage THURSDAY NICHT at EMMA'S 9 o'clock performance. She will be taken fro ear window at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,



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Do You Remember?

Do you remember way back when, (may thirty-forty year)

You never saw your sweetheart's limbs but judged her by her cars. The kids were washed each Saturday night, their daddy cat their hair, Their suit was made from their uncle's pants, and they wore no underwear.

The women padded but did not paint nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote, The men wore boots and little stiff hats, and whiskers like a goat,

Not a soul had appendicitis, nor thought of buying glands, The butcher gave his liver away, but charged you for his hands You never needed a bank account.

your beer gave 6 per cent, The hired girl got three bucks a week, and twelve bones paid the rent.

You could stand each night when the work was o'er, with one foot on

And your hip supported not a thing, except your own shirt tail

Wife (very angry)-Good gra-cloud! How could you think of bringing Mr Biggin home to dinner | when you know I am housecleaning? Husband—Hush, my dear He is the only fellow I knew big enough to help move the plano

It is easy to obtain peace of mind ! Just decide that the importectnesses of mankind are none of your busi-

Minister-Yo' husban' is a member of de Ways an' Means Commit-

Negro Wife-Is he? Den he's sho in de right place. Dat niggah knows monh ways ob bein' mean den any | otha culled man in town

Assisting a criminal to escape the law is a crime unless you happen to be a innyer.

Father-I wonder where the stepladder is' Mother—Junior had it a little

while ago. Father-Then it must be in the preserve pantry.

And if you are not too depressed, you'll remember that prosperity often had its headaches,

Second (to boxer who had just finished a round, and has both eyes closed)—You must go in and finish him this time.

Boxer—I can't see to hit him Second—Well, you must hit him from memory.

Mother-I want you to be somebody when you grow up. Son-Who?

A boy never gets much comfort out of his first cigar, but he gets a lot of experience.

Opal?

Colored Woman - Dat nigger's

Wife-Mr. Mills refused to recognize me today. Thinks, I suppose, that I am not his equal.

Husband—Ridiculous. Of course you are Why, he's nothing but a conceiled idiot.

Add Pitiful Figures: The Scotch-

Rhodes-Did you have a very big income this past year. Bassler-It was a big income for a Republican but it wouldn't be much fer a Democrat.

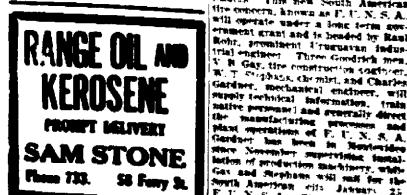
Blessed are the poor. They can act natural without fear of what the servants will think

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808) Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

According to the philosophers of old, just two things were certain vised by the factory service organideath and taxes. This can now be zation. For each of the six months. amended to read—death and higher



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Buick Safety Legion Emblem



THOUSANDS of Buick automobiles throughout the country shortly will be displaying this safety emblem denoting that the driver is a member of the Buick Safety Legion and is pledged to courteous, careful driving and careful observance of local and state traffic laws. Buick owners can obtain membership in the Safety Legion by applying to their local dealers who will supply the emblem without cost.

The World

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A stock of close to a thousand | part of the production equipment of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Cor- time and expense involved. poration The precious stones, av-Colored Woman (consulting her in tools used in trimming abrasive oxygen could be pumped and which not only would give the pilot suffi-Lawyer - What's the trouble, and other Dodge car parts in the proto fractional thousands of an inch. done gone and got religion, and we ain't seen chicken on de table foh three months.

The grinding wheels cut the hardest steel made; but to square up the wheels, something still harder must be employed-diamonds The stones It usually costs more to avenge our generally come from the Kimberley wrongs than it does to protect our mines in South Africa; the only derights quality differs from that of the glittering gem in work, especially in one or two-seater spin in the lighter air of the stratemilady's engagement ring is the col-or—black, grey, mottled, it makes no difference in the efficiency of the to fly just as high as his ship will tool—the stones are diamonds just take him, at no personal discomfort the same, and they are so valuable that the workman requisitioning the tool from its keeper carries it away during aerial combat, and the pilot in a leather pouch Hard as is the is not seriously injured, he either

Beginning in January, 1936, more than 6,000 service mechanics employed by Oldsmobile dealers are many other pieces of equipment con-"going to school." At the end of six structed to enable the Winnie months all those of the 6,000, who have a percentage of 80 or better will be awarded a certificate entitling supercharger for the engine which pumped so the entire unit functioned formance. bile Master Mechanics' Club and a club lapel pin, announced J. J. Dobbs. general service manager of Oldsmobile. Schools will be held in the dealers' place of business and super-

a set of 20 questions will be answered by the 6,000 men. The questions cover details of Oldsmobile the greatest year that Chrysler ever engineering and service operations has had," said J. W. Fraser, vice that mechanics encounter daily as a president of the Chrysler Sales Didition to the club membership certificate and club pin, the factory offers twelve prises monthly to the 12 service mechanics who obtain the husiness." continued Mr. Frazer highest percentage in answering the "Our dealer body is the stronges Finest precision instruments obtainable and other tools and think that in personnel, financial articles for the use of service mechanics make up the prizes. To it is the finest dealer body ever asstimulate interest in the course and inform the entrants of mechanics' rankings a new monthly magazine. called "The Oldsmobile Master Me-chanic," is being published. tributors. A very large percentage

A model tire factory, one of the most modern in the world, located things they learned when business was slack will be invaluable to them officials of the B. F. Goodrich Com- No man could go through the trial Shorts up to the roof in a ballet-like business technical personnel to the engilde.

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In order that the delegation of three British Jewish lenders, conmative personnel and senerally direct Passuel and Lord Bearsted, suight sisting of States Marks, for Merbert the manufacturing processes and payricipate, the National Conference plant operations of P. U. N. S. A. Gardner has been in Bentwidee Polarine, originally scheduled for February 8 and 9, will be held in Petroury 2 and 9, will be held in-streed on Petroury 1 and 2 at the Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C., H. he Secondary memorialist festal. Gas and Stephans will sail for the sounded by the provisional for N N N A will be broased in the summittee, headed by Br. Stephan first modern the factors in Crimency, ingion Conference.

WILEY POST MAGELLAN OF THE STRATOSPHERE His Preparations Were An Obstacle-Race

(Second of a series) By BIILY PARKER

I WANT

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DADDY.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) After his second world flight Wiley Post turned to stratosphere work seriously and began to assem-

ble equipment.

He used the Winnie Mac simply because she was the only airplane he possessed, and although not admirably fitted for such specialized duties, she still was in good condition. He felt if he could demonstrate the possibilities of this type of flying with the relatively ancient Winnie Mae, it would be a fitting crowning achievement for the ship which had served him faithfully on two 'round-the-world flights.

Equipping the ship for nign atti-tude flying, however, was not simply a matter of going out and buying necessary accessories He found that engineers had advanced a lot of theorles but actually produced nothing practical. Before Post was ready for his first test flight more than a year had elapsed, and he had used most of the money be obtained from various sources as result of his last world trip

Constructed Suit

Wiley realized that while army and navy pilots had made flights to considerable altitudes with only a small bottle o. oxygen and an oxygen mask, such flights would never be practicable over long distances due to extreme differences in pressure encountered

The best solution, he knew, would be to seal the entire cabin of the diamonds, worth a snug fortune, is ship and maintain a pressure nearly that of sea level. This was not practical at the moment due to the

He approached the problem from lawyer)—Ah wants to di-vorce mah wheels that grind engine components clent oxygen for normal breathing, but also would maintain a body presduction of which dimensions are held sure comparable to that near sea

In designing this rait, Wiley gave levels. to aviation one of the finest contributions it has received in many years acticable for military

The Supercharger

If the suit should be punctured Add Pitiful Figures: The Scotching for the diamond, even it wears down in serious for the woman who is still looking for the vice, when that happens, the stone chute without experiencing ill efis removed from the tool, re-cut and fects, thanks to an arrangement worked out by Post.

building the suit he also was having structed to enable the Winnie Mac

would enable it to develop its see under see level conditions. level horsepower at greater eleva- After Wiley had made several Tomorrow-Flights that "Failed."

the plant having been designed

throughout for maximum efficiency

using the latest production equip-

vision of the Chrysler Corporation, in

discussing the outlook for the new "We start 1936 in the best

capability, experience and enthusiasm

sembled. We consider ourselves

very fortunate in numbering so many

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of them came through the depruse

now that it has returned to normal,

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The controllable pitch propeller, Even though the sealed cabin will make its appearance soon in transport planes, such an arrangement had been developed. The old fixed planes and possibly accommodate the impracticable for attraction of the propellor would be impracticable for attraction. lior would merely slip and

However, new problems crept in as Wiley started his test flights. He found that, due to reduced pressure. the ignition system of the engine would not function at higher levels because the electricity in the ignition cables failed to stay within the insulation of the wires.

Dropped Landing Genr

With his resourcefulness, Wiley cooperated in designing an ignition While Wiley was designing and system consisting of airtight boxes cockpit the landing gear would drop around the magnetos and corre-asponding flexible tubing the full This, of course, made a "belly length of the ignition wires, into landing" necessary, but the danger which system a mixture of oxygen involved did not disturb Wiley since Most important of these was a and thin stratosphere air

record for America that would hold for some time. With that idea in mind. Phillips sent Wiley and a crew of mechanics and engineers to the plant where the ship was manufactured, and an arrangement was worked out whereby

rangement was worked out whereby with the movement of a lever in the Pine Hill-Kingston Eagle Bus Line

Wiley originally had planned to

But he realized the limitations of

the Winnie Vae and felt if he could

arrange to drop the landing gear the

increased speed from lessened weight

and air resistance would result in

performance sufficient to hang up a

was he knew he could obtain added per-

LOCAL BUS BULLET

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IRENE S. HOLLSTEIN-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kustman, notice is hereby given to all persons hereof the city of Kingston, County of United decount, to exhibit the same, with the long-test therefor, to the understand of the lith day of April, 1918.

I priced, Uctober 3th, 1918.

MARIE B. OSTERMODERS.

MARIE B. OSTERHOUDT MARY B. SCHRADER Administration AUGUSTUS SHUPELLOT Attorney 277 Pair Street, Kingmen, N. T.

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MAN, serrogate of Unite County, notice in heroty gives, according to law, to all personners having chiman hapitest Oaktey X. Shutte, late of the Town of Woodsbork, county of I have, decembed, instance, to prevent the more with the countries in respect the more with the countries in respect themselves, as the andervised Nelman, Shutter, the Engreuser of the unite of read developed, at Witholsony in the and Town of Woodsbork, Chiman County, New York, an or before the 26th day of Janes.

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FLORA BERNSTEIN

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Duted, September 28th, 1925.

PREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney 20 Petry St., Kingston, R. T.

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PROFILER A CONNELLY, Assessment



HELD IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT



On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Jan. 15 (P).-Mary Pickford's new program is to be some en the order of an informal gathering in the living room of her good home, Pickfair, from which it will originate. Acting as hostess. will present various movie personalities. The premiere has been set o p. m., February 11, taking the half-hour relinquished by Fred Warnon half of his hour's broadcast was moved to the WJZ-NEC network. while, the Wednesday night time which tentatively had been set aside Miss Pickford on the WHAF-NBC network, probably will be taken by additional Hit Parado series.

to a tribute to the memory of S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), the WMCA-luter ain, has arranged a special program for Thursday night at 9:30.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30-Our American Schools; \$-One Man's Family; Fred Allen: 10-Peggy Cochrane from London: 10:30-NBC Music 1¹G 12 30—Lights Out, Melodrama.

U.ABC-CBS-7:15-Hawaiian Band; \$-Cavalcade of America; \$:30 herrs and Allen; 9-Lily Pons; 10-New Phil Lord Series, "Gang 12-George Olsen's Music.

W JZ-NBC-7:45-Songs of the Harp; 8:30-Frank Simon Band; 9-

ema Theatre; 9:30-Warden Lawce; 10-John Charles Thomas; 11:15 ink Spots Quartet.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.—Ely Culbertson on Bridge; 4—Women's die Review; 5:30-Tribute to Benjamin Franklin. WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 3:30-Old Favorite Melodies; Discussion of "Academic Freedom."

WIZ-NBC-12:39-Farm and Home Hour; 2:15-London Philhararie from London; 4:30-Radio Guild, "Henry VI."

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

GSC. GSB. GSL. GSA London—7:05 p. m.—"Willshire;" EAQ Madrid 7—Program in English; FYA Paris—8:16—Songe; DJC Berlin—8:30 Prano Sonata; GSD, GSC, GSL London—10—Empire Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 EVENING

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5-Lilac Time
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60-B'way Bandwagon

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 PATTIME 2:15-Martha Deaue 3:00-Molly of the Movies 3:15-Museum Talk 3:30-What to Ext 4:00-E. Pitzgerald & Co. 4.15-Way Down East 4:30-Strange As It Seems

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11:00—Madison Ensemble
11:18—2 Keys
11:30—Mrs. Wiggs
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12:00—Voice of Experience
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What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Frem

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West Chester, Fa., Jan. 15 (Pt. deranged mother best three children to death here early today and then tried to commit suicide is sinching for thront. The in Mrs. Joseph Oberia, wife of the Chaster Owney Parts Exercises Associations bend. The children were Mary, 17 Louden, 2, and Joseph, 7. The children had been beaten with a children had while they shops. Mrs. Oberto was on the bedroom floor, sensity unconstitute. Fedglishers discovered the trapedy and spelled police.

Movie Men Need Pampering, Says Nurse—Napanoch Alienist's She's Spent 11 Years Doctoring The Stars



LIONEL BARRYMORE 'Very difficult'

Today

doesn't shine quite so brightly as ex-

pected. Others in the cast are Mar-

garet Lindsay, Alison Skipworth and

"Front Page" and

At The Theatres PREVIEWED ___

Broadway: "Dangerous," Warner Brothers would like to see Bette Davis become known to her movie public as a dramatic ball of fire and in order to help matters along, she is cast in a reckless role that gives her opportunity to spare in showing her violent temperament and her unquestioned acting ability. For in this latest picture in which she is starred.

EATTRACTIONS

6:00-News; Musical Pro Miss Davis plays the role of an gram
6.16—Carie Orca,
6:30—News; Evening
Nravities
6:45—Grace & Scotty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Estim
7:30—Col. Jim Hesley
7:45—Bradley Kincaid
8:00—One Man's Family
8:38—Wayne King Orca.
90—Town Hall
10:00—B'de'st from Londor actress who has a jinx hovering over her in everything she does. Men who come in contact with her become as ships lost in the meshes of the Sargasso Sea. She wrecks lives with a smile and a bitter laugh and it isn's until a wealthy and educated young architect comes along that the firevorks really start. The young architect is surprisingly well played by Franchot Tone, in fact his performance is so good that Miss Davis

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11:30—Budgetoers
11:15—Studio 7
11:19—Footsain of Song

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10—News
15—Grace & Scotty
20—Farm Program
00—Vodeling Cowboy
15—Hunter Orth,
20—Musical Parade
45—Fidler Orth,
00—Parent Education
45—Figure Rail

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115—Ma Perkina
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130—Stock Report
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5:09-Musical Program

6:65—Music Box
7:05—Myrt & Marge
7:15—R Clarke, buritone
7:35—Kate Smith
7:45—Brooke Carree
8:00—Toddy Bergman
8:20—Thil Cook
9:20—"Agriculture and
the New Deal"
10:00—Heidt's Brigadiety
10:20—March of Time
10:45—Col. F. Knox
11:00—Guy Lombardo
11:30—Japan Orch.
12:00—Omen Orch.

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5:29-Housing Talk

5:36—Tribute to B

'Kirma". Somewhere in the dim fast paced and exciting, a blend of recesses of the past, the memory of speed and humor. Derothy Lee is the feature picture at the Orpheum also featured. "A Perfect Gentle-1:45-Academy of Medi-1:45—Academy of Medicine
2:00—Between Bookenda
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:20—School of Air
2:00—Oleanders
3:15—T. Guizar, tenor
3:30—Do You Remember?
4:00—S. A. Band
4:15—Plano Duo
4:20—Greetings from
Kentucky comes back into focus and it is re- man" stars the ever popular Frank membered as the best of the news- Morgan in a role especially adapted paper yarrs, a startling, gripping to his talent. Cast as a foolish, over melodrama produced by the youthful talkative army officer, he becomes a Howard Hughes with a cast that in-popular music hall favorite. His cluded Mary Brian. Adolphe Menjou activity however, thwarts his son's and Pat O'Brien. "Kirma" continues career who is trying hard to be a Kentucky
5:00—Dramatic Sketch
5:15—"Academic to entertain on the Orpheum stage preacher. Cicely Courtneldge, a newwith feats of magic. Called the comer, proves a good comedian to Freedom"
5:80-Jack Armstrong
5:45-Goldbergs world's greatest mentalist, Kirma work with Mr. Morgan. answers questions on many subjects for the edification and astonishment WGY---700k 6:55—Musical Revue 7:18—Morning Sainte 7:25—News; Musical

John Eldridge.

Orpheum:

of his audiences.
"Navy Wife" Yan. Kingston: "Navy Wife" and
"The Case of the Missing Man." The 7:25—News; Musical Clock 8:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerie 9:00—Hymns of Ait Churches 9:15—Market Basket 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-peans opening offering at the Kingston takes a sound whack at family difficulties as it tells haw a navy nurse fears marriage and all that it re- Home Bureau meetings during Janquires because of her own unpleasant home life when a young girl. Just the same, a young man comes along and persuades her that matrimony has its points and the show goes into a routine happy ending. Ralph Ballamy and Claire Trevor head the cast. "The Case of the Missing Man" is an average mystery melodrama that has several interesting interludes and a well main-tained suspense. Roger Pryor is the

> Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

big gun in the cast of players.

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "The Rainmakers" and A Perfect Gentleman". The panicky twosome of Bert Wheeler and Rober Woolsey have a new industry in the first attraction at the Kingston and happy to relate, their latest comedy efforts makes up for some of their past performances and the "Rain-makers" becomes really bilarious siuff as it puts the two comedians Directed by Fred Gulol, the show is

YOU MAY

NORMA SHEARER 'Sweet and stoical'

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Clark Gable is easy to handle. Lionel Barrymore is difficult, and Norma Shearer is

"sweet and stoical about pain." That is how Peggy Coleman, who sees the stors when they are suffering, sizes up stellar response to the first-sid treatment she administers in her capacity as studio nurse.

For 11 years Peggy Coleman has ministered to the common colds, minor ailments, injuries and some times serious accident cases that befall the workers on her lot. If an actor has a headache on the set. they send for Peggy, if an actress fears her cold will show in her eyes. Peggy hastens over to give treathoy's bleeding finger one hour and the next it may be Gable who needs

Lionel Resents Illness

Clark is not only "easy to handle" but among the men one of the east est. Miss Coleman, who was a first Leutenant army nurse overseas dur ing the var. has treated Gable for everything from an injured leg to ordinary colds. "He does what he's asked to do and realizes it's for his ova good," she sava.

But Lionel Barrymore-!

Schedule of Home

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January

Psychology.

Bureau Meetings

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January 23-Modena-"Civics." January 24-County-wide electri-

fication meeting at Stone Ridge

Grange Hall, beginning at 10 a. m.

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USE THE COUPON

CLARK GABLE 'Easy to handle'

"He resents having anyone think anything's the matter with him. Once he fractured bones in his hand, pounding a table in a scene, it was one of our hardest jobs to make him consent to treatment. John, too, resents being thought all. Ethel is the easiest of the Barrymores to handle. She was always very sweet,

Joan 'Wears Out' Headaches

"So is Norma Shearer-and atoical about pain, May Robson doesn't want to be mollycoddled and ob jects to taking her medicine. William Powell likes to joke and belittle anything that may be the matter with him Joan Crawford doesn't like to take medicine and would rather 'wear out' a headache We have to use persuasion."

One of the loudest kicks over "taking his medicine" when he wrenched his hand came, by the way, from California's own Max Baer-but then, as Miss Coleman insists, men need more pampering than women, no matter what the

On the other hand, she says, men usually are "more appreciative, quicker to obey advice and take treatment," while women "have their own ideas about what's good for them and often insist that the prescribed treatment is wrong.

New York, Jan. 14 (Special)-Betterman Battey, former official of ceive his Council Bluffs real estate. the state institution for defective delanquents. Napanoch, was appraised!

value and \$12,300 net. Dr. Battey died January 3, 1935, women and also of the state reform. young bees and with good winter atory for women. He had been of stores last October, excepting in an ficially connected with the lowa area that covers parts of several

Children

HUGHES'

Prison at Wethersfield, and in 1927 became an alienist at Napanoch Estate Is Appraised was appointed superintendent of the Bedford institutions on July 1, 1932. Mrs. Laura Maywell Ryan Battey of West Hartford, Conn., the widow, is left all New York property The estate left by the late Dr. Percy lestator's parents, Herbert and Lena Batter, former estate and Batter, of Council Bluffs, lowa, re-

Bees, for the most part, started today by the New York State Trans- the winter in good shape in New ier Tax Department at \$14,443 gross Vork state, says Professor G. H. Rea. | bee expert at the state college of at Bedford, N Y., where he was su-perintendent of the state prison for the state were well stocked with agriculture. Apiaries in all parts of State Hospital, the Connecticut State countles near Buffalo, he points out.

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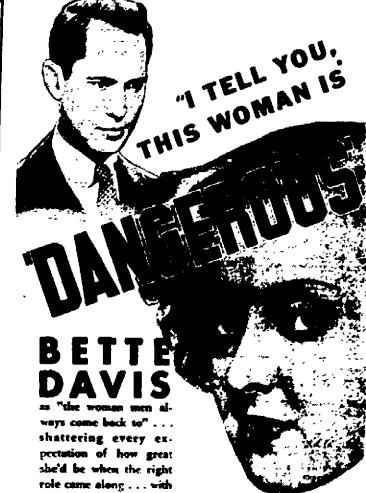
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"YAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

EDDIE CANTOR in "STREE HE PHE"

Kingston Starts 2nd Half Tonight Meeting Jewels at The Auditorium

Tonight the Cities Service tossers countries of their grind in the second Coming Here With half of the American | League Basketball schedule. Opposition will be furnished by the New York Jewels, who already have one victory to their credit in the second helf.

Kingaton hopes to get off on the right foot by winning tonight. The locals have two victories to their credit over the Jewels and bank on shellacking the New Yorkers again Frank Morgenweck's boys are right in trim, having engaged in three games over the week-end. They won one and lost the other at Hochester and defeated Sam Seigel's Buffalo Bleons. Trimming the Buffalo club was a real pleasure to the Morgen-

Morgenweck feels confident about tonight's game. Captain Carlie Husta and his men put up fine batties in their series upstate, copecially against Buffalo, where the play was rough and fast, making the Old Maestro feel good. "I am sure we can beat the Jewels," saye Morgie, "and I think we'll really go places in the second half of the American League.

Following his usual policy, Mor-genweck has said nothing about a starting lineup. However, it is presumed that Lefty Kintzing and Horse Meyers will begin as forwards: Tiny Hearn will be as center, and Frank Shimek and Carlie Husta in the backcourt. For reserve strength Morgie has Corky Stanton, popular young Schenectady etar, and Bill Flanagan, the rookle from Little

Mac Kinsbrunner, who replaced Barney Sedran as manager of the Jewels, likely will start Rir Gerson and Posnack up front. Shuckmann and himself as guards, and Marty Begovich in the pivot position

This is the combination that trimmed the Jersey Reds last week when the second half of the American League opened in the metropolitan district.

Starting time of tonight's game is 8:45. There will be a preliminary beginning at 7:45, featuring the Kendalls against a formidable club.

Clermonts to Play Stone Ridge Thursday Husta's men, who him in his tracks.

The regular Thursday night schedule will be resumed at B. W. S. hall, High Falls, Thursday night Manager Pete Bruck of the Colonial's Manor House Five of Stone Ridge has booked as opponents for the game this week the Fuller Clermonts. The Clermonts have been making a good record in the Wallkill Valley League. being among the leaders and the game Thursday night should be a scorers for Chichester, the former

Myere, Munson, Van Etten, Krom. Boyce, Short and Streeter. Stone Ridge team includes such play- foul line, for a total of 13 points, ers as Gil Kelder, Bun Chilson. Pele led the Margaretville acorers. Bruck, Woody Wood, Al Short, Gaddis and Van Deusen.

GIANTS BADLY CLAWED AS

In their last game at Epworth Hall the Engles took revenue on the Giants for a previous defeat. The monsters were badly clawed, the final score being 62 to 36. Shultis of the Eagles was credited with 13 field goals and a total score of 27. Fatum led for the Giants with six fields, The teams lined up: Eagles-Storms, Shultis, Craig, Pettinger,

Olson; Giants-Fatum, Toffel, Renn, Young, Massuca.

Ladico' Aid Meeting.

A short but important meeting of the Ladice' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, will be held Thursday at 8:46 p. m., following the union are a fine thing to keep from having

New York Jewels



Here is one of the New York Jewels the Kingeton Cities Service basketeers will have to watch closely at the Municipal Auditorium tonight if they want to win their first game in the second half of the American League. This forward, Gerson, is a rough and ready fellow in scrimmage and has an eye that is not so bad. Rip loves to mix it and is called the "Guzzler" by Captain Husta's men, who count on stopping

Chichester to Play Kingston Wildcats

Chichester won its fifth straight basketball game of the season Friday night, defeating Margaretville by a score of 31 to 26.

Zimmerman and Ocker were high The Clermont's line-up includes and the latter four fields. Schmigel. making four fields and three fouls The with three fields and seven from the

Next Friday night Chichester is The main game will be at 9 ton, traveling under the name of the clock, with a preliminary at 8 be-Wildests. In a preliminary game the tween the Stone Ridge Juniors and Chichester and Pine Hill girls will

EAGLES GET THEIR REVENGE TONIGHT'S Schedule Of Bowling at "Y"

The schedule of bowling for this evening at the Y. M. C. A. for games in the "Y" League is as follows:

7 p m --- Kingston Trust Co. vs. Central Hudson No. 1. No 1.

va. Home Scekers. Electric Co.

with their tight trouser-leg bottoms

Final Standings In First Half Of The Church Dartball League The number one comeback of Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 220, 1935, arriving here after signing a Omaha, Neb. Defeated Sergel Kall-

The writer has been impressed on justted by Secretary Miller, two a number of occasions as he has run tenns, the Congregational and East across enthusiasis in the game, to fingaton, are found to be leading and out how much interest there is find out how much interest there is and lost 10 games. Albury Avenue in the game of dart baseball, or dart- Baptist crowds them, with 19 won ball, to use the shorter term. and 11 lost and Hurley to a close fourth with 18 won and 12 lost.

The dartball warriors do not receive the hallyhoo that is accorded American League with 22 won and some other branches of sport, especi- S lost, their nearest competitor being ally those in which the box office the St. Paul team with 19 won and looms up like the Effel tower in the final standings of all teams for the not too far distance. Then, too, their final standings of all teams for the seament of the schedule: lic halis, with consing crowds cheering them on, or trying to gang them. an the case may be Congregational ____ 26 16

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Lefty Grove. Boston Red Sox mound tional party chairman's support. nant drive will find him better than last year when he topped American League's pitching for earned runs.

new contract for next person, which mikoff, 235, Russia. Two falls out is reported to carry a salary boost.

Because of the accident to my Arm in 1934, I could take no chances last year, and always had to be careful," he said. "But now that it's strong again, I'll be able to hit it up Cleveland — Danna O'Mahoney, he was the strong of the said. The Sandal defeated in Sandal defe

For the Red Sox in general, the 262. Three Cake, Mich. One fails. Lincoln. Neb.—John Pesek, 199. sibilities. With the purchase of Ravenus. Neb., defeated Steve Sav-Jimmy Forx. Doc Cramer and Pres. age. 209. Chicago. Save who won McNair from the Philadelphia Athite first full in 42 minutes, was

Golden Gloves Eliminations For Kingston In February

likely that he will succeed.

Boxing will return to Kingston this month after a long period of inactivity. The Adirondack Division of the A. A. U., seeking a suitable city to Causes Most of Joe 539 American Legion to sponsor bouts

has accepted an appointment to the 39 revival and the presentation of the a youngster, and a high price tag

To warm up for the big tourney, the first on Friday night, January 31, Griffith. featuring boxers from the Syracuse University boxing team, including man who can last through the sea-

Negotiations have not been com-

We want the cream of the A. A. are Don Heffner and Jack Saltzga-U. crop to show in Kingston on the ver, who haven't shown yet that they ers that the development of the slope relief was better than ours; as a going forward rapidly under the matter of fact, I think he is proeffort to procure the best boxers I know to fight at the Auditorium," effort to procure the best boxers I linen there's the question of direction of omciais from that de-know to fight at the Auditorium," Shortstop Frank Crosetti's ailing partment and the work is being done continued Ben. "The A. A. U. insists knee. Crosetti was put out of ac-tion by an injury last season and Margaretville. The area was prac-his own, until the budget is out of Miller, and the other promising scrappers that live in the city will be given places on the card if they desire. We want them in the Golden Gloves elimination, too, because I think they have possibilities of doing something in this competition." from the Athletics.

Kingston as one of the most desirable recently released by the Cubs. If Woodland valley about a mile west colden Cloves tourney not alone may be tried at accord although loss. Very Control tracks and the main the superconcy iwo control resolute. Golden Gloves tourney, not alone may be tried at second, although Joe York Central tracks and the main the emergency two cent gasoline because boxing is one of the major is doubtful about his success in that state highway from Kingston to tax.

Oneonta—Route 28. It is also ad-

Ringston will gain considerable are considered figures and young Joe proposes to develop in the near fuprominence as a sporting community Di Maggio, brilliant coast league ture. through the publicity given the rookie, is stated to play left field. Golden Gloves eliminations, and the ballyhoo should ilbe well with the worry McCarthy, with Bill Dickey industry, and when this industry was

as one of the A. A. U. commissioners. Jimmy De Shong doing the tossing. intends to bend every effort toward. The club's strength there and hopes putting Kingston on the map as a real boxing center and hopes to see seasons" by Gehrig, Gomez. Chapsome corking good cards presented man and Dickey, make McCarthy heirs for this gift," declared Com-Gloves feature.

Louis-Schmeling May Be Staged in

-and its free-spending reputation meeting called for 6 o'clock. All tions of Taconic State Park just has tempted Mike Jacobs toward are asked to be present. There will recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the new going the complex recounted the work of the newly going to come in a lot cheaper from the class recounted the new going the new going the class recounted the new going t

today to discuss the suggestion, the bout be staged for the Democratic of the Brown bomber's managers: Joe Jacobs, who pilots Schmeling: Total ___ 823 906 830-2559 mayor c. Davis Wilson, City Cratic chairman John B. Kelly; High single scorer. Kellenberger, former state athletic commission

June 23. Two fight dates suggested are June 22 and June 29.

He Will Beat Last Year

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Welner reached Jacobs in Chicago yesterday and arranged for the conference.

Kelly was reported to have spoken Philadelphia. Jan. 15 (P)—Lean to Postmaster General James A.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

said he's near the peak of condition Omaha, Neb. defeated Al Bisignano. Newark, N. J .- Joe Dusek, 218. 215. Italy. One fall. -

letics. Lefty believes the Sox are knocked unconclous during the "lope." Thick of the pennant fight," he said.

Riemen Beats Stater

In "Francisco—Sandor State, 203, Hungary, defeated Emil Durck, 208, Omha, Neb., two out of three falls, Kansas City—Lee Wyckoff, 225, Kansas City—Lee Wyckoff, 225, Kansas City, tessed Allan Restace, 217 Watefield, Rose, straight falls, 214, St. Louis, and Gloo Garibaldi, 214, St. Louis, and Gloop Calif.

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(By The Associated Press.)

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Osborne Announces Gift of Practice Ski Slope at Phoenicia

Announcement of the gift to the Conservation Department of a parcel of land near Phoenicia to be used as a practice ski slope and for the holding of Sialom ski races by conduct Golden Gloves eliminations. McCarthy's Worries he known as the Jay H. Simpson has started the move to revive inter- McCarthy's Worries Memorial Ski Slope, was made by Lithgow Osborne, Conservation Com-New Lork, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Yanmissioner, today in speaking before the members of the Kingston Rokees' infield causes most of Joe Mc- tary Club at their weekly meeting. John J. Finerty, Jr., former Carthy's worries as he prepares for in making the announcement, Commatchmaker for the Legion bouts, the 1936 American League season. missioner Osborne said: "We in the Conservation Department are very state staff of amateur boxing in- or two before the club starts south Jay H. Simpson was part of the Joe would like to pull off a deal Conservation Department are very spectors, and on direction from Alnext month, but a \$500,000 demand Conservation Department at one bany has started plans for boxing's for Buddy Myer, who is by no means time, having served as a forest ran-

Golden Gloves elimination here in on Pinky Higgins make it appear unthis gift to the state, hope to aid their native Catskills in realizing on that probably will have 20 bouts or ting for Washington last season, is winter sports enthusiast. The demore on the program the lasts. Myer, who led the league in bat- a new source of wealth-namely, the more on the program, the Legion the player Joe really wants, but not out the winter sports facilities in will present several cards of scraps, at \$500,000, the price set by Clark the Phoenicia area and make that section a mecca for enthusiasts from The need for an able second base trict regions in years to come. the Metropolitan and Capital Dis-

The land was given to the state son was emphasized when McCarthy, under the provisions of Section 64 Negotiations have not been com-pleted with the collegiate boxers, but Renny Racker A A II amount or completely perfectly to start the conservation Law. The sec-Benny Becker, A. A. U. official, has preparations rolling, said he expect- the department of gifts of land for Total _____ 681 827 782—2490 the January show. "We want to make this affair one of the best ever fed but about mid-season he hearing then 7 Acticle VII of the Constituforest preserve counties, and further promoted in Kingston," said Becker ted, but about mid-season he begins tion 7, Article VII, of the Constituto weaken. The available reserves tion.

> Then there's the question of direction of officials from that de ably right in taking the position the Yanks were put into a hole. He tically cut clean for cordwood a the way." underwent a knee operation, and reshort time ago so that conditioning ports he is in good condition.
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> the slope involves only the removal out that the governor "differs with ports he is in good condition.
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> The Republican leaders pointed out that the governor "differs with the slope involves only, the removal out that the governor "differs with us in method, but apparently not in the least of McCarthy's probment is also erecting about midway
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> Outside Attacks. to be the least of McCarthy's prob-lems even if he doesn't get Higgins on the slope, a typical Adirondack The directors of the A. A. U. in that the manager refused to show the Adirondack division regard any interest in Freddy Lindstrom.
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notorlety given this place as "The behind the plate and Lefty Gomez, at its height in the latter eighteen John Finerty, in his new position of the place and Delty Somes, at its neight in the latter eighteen hundreds, owned vast tracts of land and operated several quarries in the

Phoenicia section. The club's strength there and hopes for strong comebacks after "slump York and the Conservation Depart- Wright said the governor with the conservation of the state of New from highway improvement.

missioner Osborne. "The team that beats the Yankees will win the pennant." mainder of his speech to the ad-summer. vantages of winter fun in New York state. He declared that Kingston, I don't know what an honest budget Organize Tonight

state. He declared that rangston. I don't know what an honcet budge, and vicinity, was peculiarly fortunate in regards to location and facilities for winter sports, particularly in \$100.000.000 paid into the state view of the fact that the excellent Philadelphia in June

The boxing class to be held at the philadelphia. Jan. 15 (A2).—The long class to be held at the philadelphia. Jan. 15 (A2).—The long will organize this evening at a long will organize this evening will be a long
This face, attached to the person of one Francis X. Mahaney, may well be the answer to the query. "Where's Elmer?" As proof that it has qualities all its own, it makes its owner a tidy living as an actor in Holly, wood. Linusual elasticity of facial muscles allows such contortions.
Mahoney explains. (Associated
Press Photo)

Storm Signals Hoisted In State Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

leaders, two in each party, and by

four citizens appointed by himself "We got the impression," Sension Fearon said, "that the governor

In the outfield Ben Chapman in jacent to the site of a proposed ski center and George Selkirk in right jump which the Phoenicia Ski Club tax for highway purposes." Mack "The original two cent tax would net the state, after returns to the counties are made, approximately \$22,000,000,

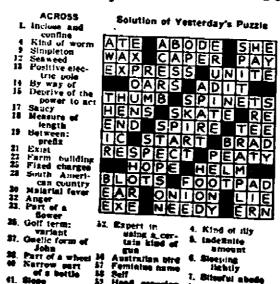
Both Mack and Thomas E. Wright, executive secretary of the State Construction council, opposed vigorously diversion of motorists' motor

Wright said the governor has "the temerity" to include in his \$61,000, 000 highway appropriation an unused but previously appropriated The Commissioner devoted the re- amount of \$27,000.000 from last

"If that is honest budget making,

bringing his Joe Louis-Max Schmelbe no practice. The meeting will created Bureau of State Publicity in Canada under the new reciprocal its efforts to popularize winter treaty, but how about some new reciprocal treaty throughout the state. cockacrews from Japan?

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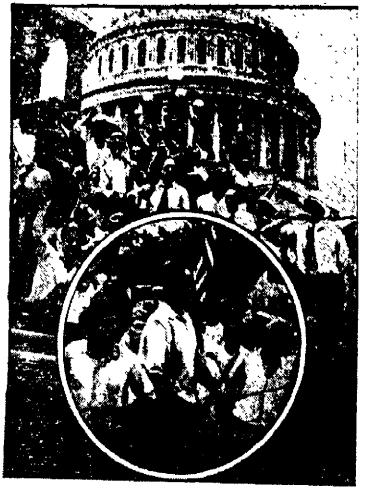
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By HERBERT PLUMMER

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ments Representative Patman of payment of the full value of the certificates in new United States currency, hopes to get the payment authorized first and then have his "greenback" plan of payment adopt-

Had Early Start Settlement of the bonus will re-

move one of the most troublesome problem during this session would The armistice hardly had been mean that within the next few signed on November 11, 1918, when months some 3.518.191 veterans who bills began to pour into the receivhold adjusted service certificates ing baskets of House and Senate would receive an average net payment of \$565.17 each.

proposing that something be done church. Other residents in the viment of \$565.17 each. would return to civilian life. Since maturity value of \$3,464.988,330, then there have been presented to Against these are liens totaling \$1,- the House 474 bills and to the Sen-763.144.548 for loans made by the ate 124 bills dealing with the ques-

Congress passed a measure within a few days after the end of the ciple of the loans and \$286,547.400 war giving each honorably dis-the interest. charged veteran a cash grant of \$60 which was paid him as he left the

Teh "Bonus March"

In 1924, over President Coolidge's veto, the adjusted service compensation act, now in effect, was passed nings, 903-R.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new manappring; all work guar anneed one year. Swiss-American veterans who have not borrowed on their certificates are permitted to years after issuance, the computation for, carrying off the waste and points.

If the provisions of the united veterans were given certificates with provisions for pay-the certificates with provisions for pay-the certificates with provisions for pay-the certificates are wonder-workers and the provisions for pay-the certificates are permitted to years after issuance, the computation for, carrying off the waste and points. leave them with the government was made at the rate of \$1 a day upon an interest bearing basis, it for service at home and \$1.25 a day

tificates with an average value of The "bonus battle" has been \$1.000 each, or a total value of a marked by bitterness and even phyhalf a billion dollars, will not be sical violence. In 1932, the now hisless would be the immediate expen- veterans invaded. Washington and bivouacked themselves almost with-The measure introduced by Rep- in the shadow of the capitol dome. Rosement Breas Co. S. West I men Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill, au- ver ordered out United States troops street. thorizes immediate cash payment of to evict the bonus marchers. They the bonus, but offers 3 per cent in- were driven from their improvised terest as an additional attraction to huts in the most impressive military veterans not cashing their certifi- demonstration Washington has seen

turer. A variety program of games and features for each month of the calendar was conducted by Paat Lecturer Louise Roosa Ross Osterhoudt recited in his entertaining? manner. "Little Orphant Annie," as

Asbury.

The regular meeting of Asbury or on the sick list. The New Year The "united front" bill provides be another dance January 24, with no way of financing the bonus pay- the same music. A large number of people attended the dance, sponsored by the young people of Asbury

MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB

The Men's Community Club of Ul ster Park and Union Center has set aside next Sunday as Go to Church Sunday when the members will attend the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock in the | lster Park brick for the 4,000,000 men who shortly cinity are invited to unite with the

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyesmost women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr Ed-

them with the government point in the government point an interest bearing basis, it is estimated that 500,000 such certificates with an average value of \$1.000 cach. Or a total value of a marked by bitterness and even physical violence. In 1932, the now historic "bonus march" was made upon the capital. Hundreds of World War to keep fit. 15c. 20c and 50c.—Adv. sonous matter in one's system,

> **AUTO STORAGE** HEATED - \$5 MONTH **VAN KLEECK'S GARAGE**

In County Granges igroup as follows Januar: 17 and

The next regular meeting of St. Valentine's Day part. February Stone Ridge Grange. No 931, will 14 A lecture will be held Wedneshe on Monday, January 20, at 8 day, January 15, at 7 15 p.m. at o'clock. A special invitation has the Grange Hall, under the manipices been given to the members of Rosen- of the Farm Burgau. Public 1, indale Grange to send a team to play vited dartbaseball with Sinne Ridge's champions at this meeting. Blanche Jones and Luther Garrison were appointed to lead the home town

A small crowd of Grangers braved the weather to enjoy a "covered dish" supper and social evening on Monday, January 6. A variety of testy dishes, including an abundmance of baked beans were served before the regular meeting During the business session the master appointed standing committees to serve for the year. The service and hospitality committee includes Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mis. Luther Garrison and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker Publicity will be in charge of the lecturer, Occan Van Wagenen, The finances of the Grange will be supervised by Lather Garrison, Mrs. George Weeks and Leroy Styles.

Serious Illness in the family prevented the presence of the new lecappropriate for the month of Octo-

Grange was held Monday evening with Worthy Master George Saile presiding. After the business and lecturer's hour, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all. Sleter Emily Jones was reporteve dance was a success. There will Grange last Friday night. Bill Bares and his Catskill Mountain Corn Huskers were in fine form. A series of dances will be held by the same

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· The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37

Weather Forecast

Washington Jan. 15-Eastern New York: Rain and alightly coldin extreme south and rain changing to snow flurries and colder in north and portions tonight; Thursday generally fair and



"Little Women" For

St. Uraula at St. Mary's Hall on the was not his opinion and he urged for afternoon of February 11 and the a regulation of ownership of fire-evening of February 12, has a fine arms which would permit law abidelest that can be followed in the light of present knowledge and that the play is to establish an endowment guns but would prevent them getseholarship fund for girls for The ting in the hands of undesirables.

I believe that generally speaking supply of wild life for our wants. We light of present knowledge and that in many respects we are far shead of our sister states. Our production upon that answer will depend the frecords are good. Take the stockthe cast is working very hard to plish much. He referred to the make the presentation of "Little state countell which was organized Women" as fine as may be.

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UNIXED STATES DISTRICT OF WALFER TO TORK—IN THE MATTER OF WALFER TORK—

WASSER J WITTERS, STATE OF WITH the Junda at cur dis-

Osborne Speaks to

(Continued from Page One)

any other member of the American teams. At the present time he is a in which the individual sportsman member of the American Olympic may disagree with our methods and Association, which has in charge the policies. But then sportsmen always selection of athletes to represent disagree with each other also, and this country in the Olympic games what one wants the other doesn't shortly to be held in Germany.

general meeting such as was being men in some other locality think is held this year by the Federation wrong. would not be its last one and said that this cort of banquet and meet- man's criticisms of our work were ing was a thing which would hold heeded and his ideas followed a together the Foderation and make hundred per cent, I believe the funfor better things.

type of sportsmanship built better sportsmen would like to see done. character and eliminated the "game Despite the fact that no indiportsmanship was have done the other fellow vidual sportsman would probably gasoline and tires, and in other expendence of the other fellow." ing due regard for the other fellow agree with us 100 per cent, I beand the playing of the game as it the council,

Dr. Bump Presented.

Dr. Gardiner Bump, a friend of long standing with local sportsmen, Phone 2212 was presented by Mr. Van Alst with creased production has been reflected the introduction that sportsmen were by the following figures. in 1933 interested in three things, first hunt- we sent you 371 young pheasants; in lng, second fishing and third the 1934, 528 young pheasants, and in sport of getting together at the close 1935, 735 young pheasants. of the hunting and fishing seasons. The output of the fish hatcheries and making recommendations to the also shows an increase, and the num-

tion had raised to \$3,167. He said Hogan, Prop., Lev want st., Long Distance Moving and it had been found quali could be planted here and in 1936 Uister that through the federation's action three. And this also has been done county would get 500 quail. He said even his own department made mistakes, but through the checking and ded vans. Packing done personally, cooperation of the sportsmen many of these mistakes could be eliminated. Local men he said knew much about local conditions and could be of great aid to the department in allocating game and fish.

Local men knew of desirable localities and conditions which the state might not know of. might not know of.

The fact that New York state had heen given 7 CCC camps devoted entirely to game work, he said indicated the interest the state took in will be included the interest the state took in the hunter and fisher increased amount of fishing and the control of the hunter and fisher increased amount of fishing and the control of the provides for the opening date on the provides for the opening of the rabbit. Woolworth Building.

643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

the welfare of the hunter and fisherman. From the Federal Re-settle-hunting which our people do.

will be lucky if we get that, with the increased amount of fishing and hunting which our people do. in the state at no cost to the state. He congratulated the local federation

on its large turnout and said it was the largest group he had addressed

In the state. Mayor Is Speaker.

Mayor Heiselman was presented and welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. Osborne. Mayor Heiselman said that the work which the Federation was doing in the county was a valuable asset to the county and the re-stocking of the woods and streams of the county by the state was making and keeping the county prominent among sportsmen and spreading wider the fame of Ulster county. In presenting Mr. Osborne. he spoke of his record as a public servant and as a soldier in the war and of his work as a member of the

Peace Commission after the war and

his later diplomatic assignments. Commissioner Osborne in opening congratulated the double quartet which had rendered several selections, accompanied by Samuel D. Scudder. Jr., at the plane. He expressed his sorrow that Mr. Cowden had not come. There was a rule of the department that but one mem-

pectation that the income into the turn out not 59,990 pheasants, but County Clubs Here the other hand there is much work and naturally we can turn out the still to be done for the conservation greater number at less cost per bird. We have the can turn out two million legal-

Points of Difference There are of course many respects want; and what the sportsmen in Mr. Fredericks said he hoped the one locality think is right, sports

But even if any individual sportsdamental problem would remain. He stressed as one of the most im- We cant increase one activity unportant things of conservation good "sportmanship" and said the proper type of sportsmanship built better character and eliminated the "game" but of another; and we haven't the sportsmen would like to see done.

Scholarship Fund of the resources of the state be con- the production of fish and same: for

records are good. Take the stock- quality of the fishing and hunting and to plich much. He referred to the lago we planted about 16,000 As I have said repeatedly, I am state counted which was organized throughout the state; last year going to leave that question up to this might develop into a state wide the state wide the state with the state in excess of the sportamen. In reaching a deci-

County Figures

a remarkable record

Here in Ulster county this in-

commission as to game law changes ber of fish released in Ulster county Mr. Bump said he looked forward streams has likewise increased. I Bill, Introduction No. 131, calling to meeting each year with the Ulster am figuring in total poundage or Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local county "gang" and reviewed the accomplishments in the county since mean nothing. Our big increase has offered in Albany. This bill calls complishments in the county since mean nothing. Our big increase has offered in Albany. This bill calls a retain the federation was formed. He said been in the number of legal-sized for a fee of \$1.25 for the hunting ers. prior to its formation there was a fish put out; and it costs the same general mix-up as to who got game to stock five trout 6-7 inches long and that the meeting might take action fry. Our production of trout on the lock the fishing license and a fee of \$1.25 for the fishing license. He said that the meeting might take action as it does 35 fingerlings or 1,000 that the meeting might take action lock that the meeting might take action are the lock that the meeting might take action lock that the meeting might tak and in 1925 that value by coopera- poundage basis has increased rough ported the bill. ly 30 per cent each year for the last at no increased cost.

But here again we are approaching the limit of what we can do with the funds available. You can, I believe, expect some further increase. Possibly we can run our pheasant production up to 50,000 a year, with careful management; perhaps we can increase our output of trout and base another 20 per cent—although the rising cost of meat is a serious handicap in this respect.

But suppose we are successful in both these things what then? We year about the method.

Conservation Fund will increase. On 200,000, if the sportsmen so desire. the other hand there is much work And naturally we can turn out the of our wild life resources. We have We can turn out two million legalfair fishing and fair hunting. Both sized trout instead of 729,000 we could be vastly improved; but there planted in 1935. It may reasonably in no chance of any great improve- be said that so far as trout and bass the Olympic games in Belgium and ment, unless we can invest more fishing and pheasant hunting are concerned, the sportsment can get just as good sport as they are willing to pay for. But I hold it is up to them to decide exactly what they

want to pay for, Pretty much the same thing is true in regard to cottontalls although here the wishes of the farmers and landowners must be taken into considera-

In this same speech I also called attention to the higher scales of license fees in other states. On the average the New York sportsman pays less than the sportsman of any other northeastern state with similar conservation problems to solve. I have been told that to raise the license fees would be to make hunt-

ing and fishing a rich man's pas-time. I do not think this should be

of the resources of the state be continued so that future generations some scientific research which will might enjoy the same pleasures we enjoyed by both young and older now enjoy. Touching on the idea the maintenance of game refuges; which is to be given by the people, which is to be given by the Righ School girls of the Academy of law abiding citizens. This, he said, I helieve that generally speaking the production of fish and game; for the production of fish and game; for the least luxuries—there was relatively so much game and so few people, which is to be given by the production of fish and game; for the least luxuries—there was relatively so much game and so few people, which is to be given by the crime it is desirable to disarm all sources through enforcement of the law that generally speaking.

The play of "Little Women," so might enjoy the same pleasures we make our work more effective; for the maintenance of game refuges; intensive industrialism and agriculture and with our increased population, we must pay for them simply because we cannot depend on nature any longer to furnish a sufficient

Movie patrone paid \$25,280,000 organization along the same lines as the atree in Canada during 1934. this might develop into a state wide 40,000. We have nearly tripled the aion I think it might be well to give output and we have done this thought to a number of considerational through increased efficiency in the county-wide organization. He in appears to the state of the state o vited the local organization to join at any increased cost to the sports-before the Conservation Council I have already referred to I have men. The Bureau of Game has made have already referred to cupies of that speech if anyone wants Others can be obtained by writing to the department.

Question Period

members had an opportunity to seek Information. L

Mayor Heiselman said that he had

There followed a discussion among members as to whether this would increase or decrease the revenue and it was decided that it would decrease the revenue. The meeting went on record as proposing the bill and a copy of the resolution will go to Assemblyman Conway and Senator Wicks and other interested parties. Mr. Bump was asked as to grouse

He stated that grouse was being raised by artificial incubation and in five years the state had raised about 1,500. The experiment is going on and he said more is learned each

grouse season was to be offered and he expected it to be enacted into law. Various other matters such as

The department is in a position to planting game food, planting of nut trees and other food plants for wild

ON TRIAL FOR POISON SLAYING



escorted to court at Mineola, N. Y., to face trial for the poison slaying of Applegate's wife. The state contends Applegate desired the death of is wife so he could marry Mrs. Creighton's daughter and that Mrs. Creighton confessed to feeding the victim poisoned food, (Associated Press Photos)

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and dress is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter usidered in had taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

County Home Rule. January 13, 1936. Editor of the Kingston Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir: On January first I introduced in State Senate a sixty six page optional forms of county government bill to carry out the provisions of the recently ratified County Home Rule Amendment. This comprehen-

Following Mr. Osborne's talk there zation of county and township government in all of our fifty-seven counties outside of New York, city. counties outside of New York city. No changes of importance have been made in the forms of such govern-

life was discussed. The Upper Esopus Creek Club

brought up the question of offering a reward for conviction of deer jack-

Commissioner Osborne awarded certificates of merit to the following members of the Federation for accomplishments in conservation work and the meeting then adjourned:
Daniel Vanderlyn, Floyd VanGorder, N. H. York, C. H. Granwher,

E. M. Huben, C. R. Hotaling, C. B. Finch, Agnes Smith, Fred Houseman and H. W. Clancey. A feature of the evening was the

general singing led by the old maestro, Paul Zucca.

Home for the Aged.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of The Home for the Aged will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week, at The Home on Washington avenue at 3 o'clock.

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ments hitherto for more than one hundred and fifty years. Will you kindly publish this letter

stating that printed copies of the bill are now available? They may be obtained, free of charge, by addressing me at the Senate Chamber, The Capitol Albany,

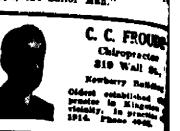
Ideas received gratefully from many men and women throughout the state have been helpful in the preparation of the bill in its present form. Before it is acted upon by the legislature we want to revise it if necessary. We welcome auggestions from your readers. Sincerely yours,

THOMAS C. DESMOND.

Cake Sale

A cake sale will be aponsored by the Circle of Mrs. Harry A. Rose of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, Friday, January 17, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Wonderly store.

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